

The Romulus News

OCTOBER 21, 1987

"THE LITTLE PAPER"

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 8

Eagles Win Homecoming Game 19-17

King and Queen Crowned

Once again, we had a fantastic Homecoming Week, climaxed by a winning score of 19-17 over Garden City's football team.

The Senior Class was victorious in the Spirit Jug competition, beating the Junior Class by a mere one-half point. The trophy for the float competition was also hotly competed for, with four excellent float entries, but with a beautiful, bright Hawaii Punch can, the

Junior Class won the honor of putting its name on it.

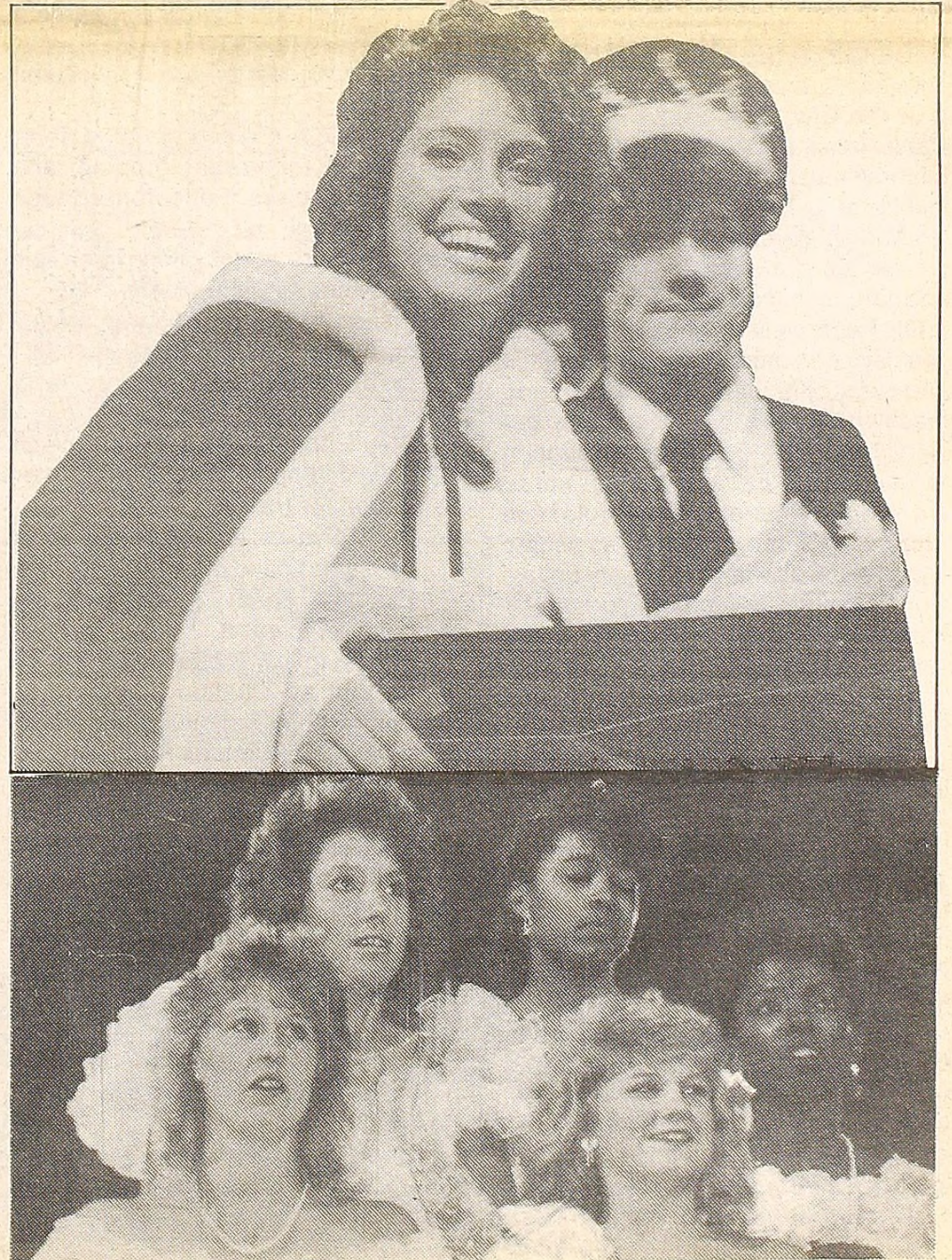
The final event of the week was the King and Queen Dance, held Saturday evening. The dance was attended by 500 students, and all had a great time. Music was provided by Ron Downey, and those who attended danced all the way to 11 p.m. The evening was to honor the 1987 Queen, Lisa Kosikowski, the King, Brad Boyd, and their court

members: Jennifer Beck, Anita Goree, Mishana Higgins, Candi Silvey, Lenny Barr, Alex Bossary, Treg Gilstorff, Steve Hoinka, and Derek Twitchell.

The week was great. The competition was fun and exciting, the game was tremendous, the dance was beautiful and well attended and, most of all, we had no serious problems or injuries. The Romulus students have, in the past years, taken it upon themselves

to make these events safe and injury free, and once again the maturity and class of our student body showed itself. We want to thank the community, the staff and the student body for one tremendous week. Let's do this again, even better, next year!

Thank you,
Renee Hardt
Jennifer Beck
Mike Birmingham



A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

Homecoming Great Time!

Every year, there is a Homecoming Dance and Parade in our little town, and this year was no different. The only major difference was that we won the football game — GO EAGLES! The parade was very nice, with the usual High School Marching Band, several floats put together by the kids, and, of course, the previous Queen. The new candidates for King and Queen were also very visible.

It was just a great time for the kids. They worked very hard at putting it all together, and that hard work and determination is what will make most of them successful in their future lives, just as it has in their school years. Good luck kids, you are something to be very proud of.

The General Elections are only two short weeks away, and we urge you to please, please, please get out and vote. *There are major issues at stake*, whether you realize it or not. There is a considerable amount of controversy in the Treasurer's Office regarding taxes and computers; there is also a great deal of it in the City Council due to Barden Cablevision, the Airport, PCHA Hospitals, and much more that you should be looking at. Is *The Romulus News* going to endorse anyone? The answer is no!

We are not endorsing anyone for one simple reason: I do not feel that it is fair. Regardless of what anyone says, you have personal feelings about each and every candidate, whether he is already on the Council or is trying to get on it. Those feelings come through in any endorsement, and it is not fair to the rest of the candidates. I would have a hard time simply because, as people outside of Government, I really do like each and every person running. As far as who I feel should, in fact, be on the Council running our City, I will reflect that at the polls on November 3, and you should as well.

There has been some speculation that the City will have lighting on every street if things go right. I am sure, when I get all the details, that it will mean a small millage increase, but to have the City completely lit up will not create a problem with me. In fact, even with an increase, I would support such a move because it would cut crime by a great deal and, at the same time, improve the appearance of this city. Lighting is something that, in this day and age, you can never have enough of. There is also talk of taking out a good portion of the curve in Goddard Road (going into Town), and I think that would also be a good move. It would make a more di-

rect route to the Airport and East- and West-bound I-94.

I think the City should be commended for its effort in cleaning up some of the road problems around town, such as the large hump in the road beside the police station. It has now been cared for and the problem cured. Most of all, I think many of the merchants in the City should be congratulated for taking it upon themselves to clean up, repair, and remodel

Avoid Tragedy: Halloween Safety Tips!

Halloween Safety Tips

The Romulus Police Department Crime Prevention Unit has the following recommendations for Halloween Safety:

- Wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors. Reflectorized tape works well.
- Make sure your children can see well through face masks.
- Insure that young children are accompanied by an adult.
- Go out in daylight and carry a flashlight in case of delay.
- Stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes you know.
- Watch for traffic.
- Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy.
- Examine candy before allowing children to eat it.

Please follow these safety tips to insure that all children may enjoy a Safe and Happy Halloween. As a public service The Romulus Police Department will be conducting a candy check at the Police Department, 11165 Olive Street, and at McDonalds, 9777 Wayne Road, from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, October 31, 1987. Parents, please bring your children to one of these locations to help check their candy with the Romulus Police Reserve Officer who will be manning each candy check. Also, please check the candy once again before your child eats it as an added precaution.

Happy Halloween from the Romulus Police Department, Crime Prevention Unit and the Romulus Police Reserve Officers.

their buildings. Many people had told them how badly their buildings looked, but not much has been said since they have done something about it. You guys have done a great job this summer. It cost you a lot of money, but I have faith enough in our people that it will be well worthwhile.

You know, speaking of downtown, I was and have been very surprised at how many people, especially on the north end and south end of Romulus, do not know we even have a downtown section. I couldn't believe it. We ain't Hollywood, honey, but we have a downtown area that is coming along very well. Well enough, in fact, that some smaller businesses such as clothing stores, shoe stores, jewelers and the like should be taking a closer look at Romulus. You know, I still don't understand why there is not a new- or used-car dealership in town. There used to be one at the corner of Goddard and Sterling, downtown, and it did very

well, thank you. I sure do wish someone had the fortitude to open a small soup and sandwich shop in the downtown section; it certainly would be a great asset.

Oh well, enough rambling for this issue. I hope you will like this one. It is 28 pages and loaded with information on the election and happenings at the schools. Sit back and enjoy your paper!

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RE-ELECT MARY ANN BANKS for Romulus City Council Caring, Trustworthy, Experienced



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- who is always willing to assist and act upon citizens' concerns and suggestions
- who cares about you and the future of Romulus

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Please Vote in the General Election
Tuesday, November 3, 1987

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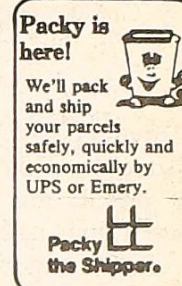


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\$1.59
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OVEN FRESH
GOLDEN
BREAD
59¢
1½ pound



MEANS "I Get Attention"

How Time Flies!

by D. A. Atkins

How can time go so quickly? Is it because the older you get, the faster time flies, or are we just too busy to notice it passing?

It was only yesterday, or so it seems, that I became a grandfather, yet my grandson just had his first birthday! It seems like only a year ago that my dad passed away, but it was, in fact, a little over 14 years ago.

The calendar says that it has been three months since I walked into my office and told my wife that we were going to start a newspaper, but it feels as if it has been only days.

It was surely only two months ago that the Tigers started spring training, yet the playoffs are over for them and they are heading toward their winter retreats.

And wasn't it just a few weeks ago that campaigns for the primary election started? How is it, then, that the general election is almost upon us?

I don't know why I'm writing this — maybe it's because spring and summer went by so quickly, and winter, the part of the year that I most dread, is coming. I'm sure it will drag by very slowly; it is the only part of my life that doesn't seem to fly by without notice.

It is a shame that we let life pass by us. We all get caught up in the every-

day hassles of life, working and doing things that are not always really important, but things that have to be done — or so we think. But what do we do that is so important? Work every day trying to stay one step ahead of a bill collector. Many of us have that problem, myself included, but it sure is a shame. Other 'important' things that tie up our time are doing laundry, running to the store, attending a company party, and other such foolishness.

I really think, and I have done a lot of thinking about this of late, that we do not spend enough time making our lives happy ones. We should be delighting in our children and grandchildren, enjoying the homes that we work so hard to keep, and relishing all of the wonderful things that our Maker has bestowed upon us — the beauties of nature, our good health, and families, friends and neighbors.

Maybe, if we spent more time doing what we really enjoy, time would not pass so quickly. Maybe, too, if we spent more time liking ourselves and our loved ones, and less time hating our 'enemies,' life could be more rewarding. In fact, I'm sure of it.

See, it has taken me more than a half hour to write this, but it seems like it was only five minutes!

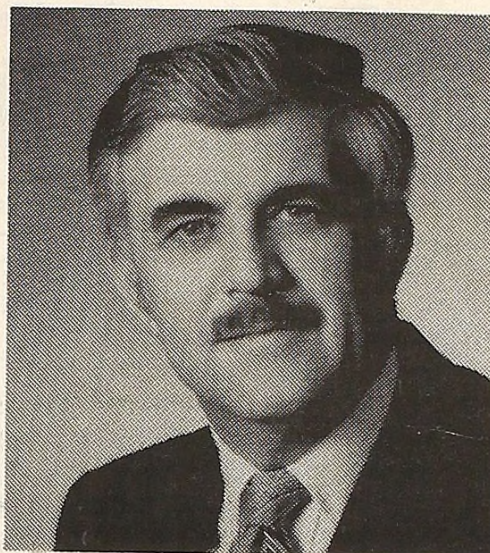
Elizabeth and Jeffrey Announce Engagement

On June 12, 1987, Elizabeth Perry of Romulus and Jeffrey Baxter of New Boston announced their engagement.

Elizabeth, the daughter of William and Patricia Perry of 28457 Greenview, and James, the son of James and Patty

Baxter of 27851 Romine Road, will be married on June 18, 1988. The wedding will take place at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, on Huron River Drive in New Boston, at 3 p.m., and the reception will be held at 5 p.m. at the Romulus Progressive Club on Ozga Road.

RE-ELECT BILL WADSWORTH ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL



Dear Romulus Resident:

In 1983 and 85 when you elected me to the City Council, I vowed to vote fair on all issues placed before me, always keeping in mind the needs of the citizens first. I believe I have.

During the 11 years I worked Romulus as a Police Officer, I feel I know and understand the problems, needs and wants of all the citizens, from the youngest to the seniors.

My wife Virginia and I have lived in Romulus for 20 years. Our sons attend school in Romulus and we think it is a fine community to raise a family.

During my first two terms we saw many positive things happen, the opening of a new Post Office, paving of new roads, new outdoor skating rinks for our children, Wick Road Development and the start and completion of Cable T. V. Many things are still undone and I ask for your support for a third term.

RE-ELECT BILL WADSWORTH
Romulus City Council

Romulus Resident for 20 years

Married 20 years to wife Virginia

Three children, John, James and Billy

Employed Police Officer for 20 years
Uniform Sgt. Wayne County Sheriff's
Department - assigned Metro Airport

Member of St. Aloysius 20 years

Member Public Works Commission

Education

Associate's Degree, Criminal Justice,
Henry Ford Community College

Bachelor's Degree, Criminal Justice,
Madonna College

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Local 502

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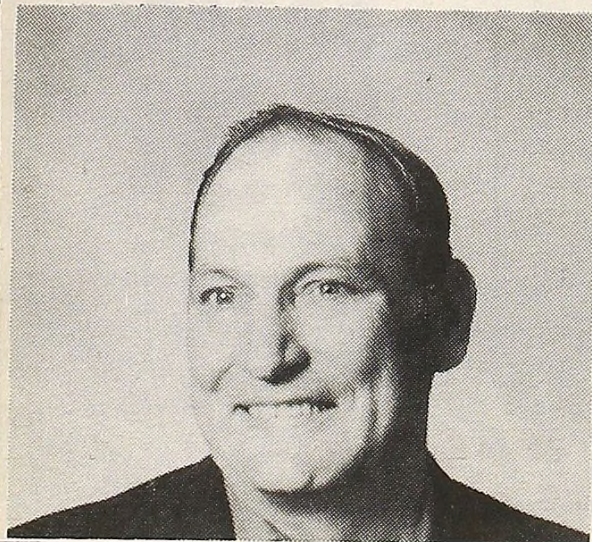
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15th Congressional District

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Bill Wadsworth, 37710 Barth Road, Romulus, MI 48174



RE-ELECT ELLIS T. PENNINGTON TO ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

General Election: November 3, 1987

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT ELLIS T. PENNINGTON FOR CITY COUNCIL

Ordinance Officer Says Clean It Up

As part of its community service, *The Romulus News* is printing certain City ordinances that residents may not be aware of. Hopefully, this will help you in understanding your rights and responsibilities as a Romulus citizen.

Chapter X, Article 4

An ordinance to prohibit the depositing and accumulations of trash, garbage and litter within the City of Romulus, to provide for the enforcement of such ordinances and penalties for violation thereof.

Short title: Unkempt Premises

Whereas: The City of Romulus deems it in the best interests of the citizens of the City to provide for their health, safety and well being by the regulation and control of trash, litter and unkempt property within said City, **the City of Romulus ordains:**

Section 1. Definitions.

1.00 'Trash' — Rubbish and debris.

1.01 'Person' — Any individual, partnership, corporation and its officers, associate.

1.02 'Litter' — Any garbage, rubbish, waste material or other substances placed or allowed to remain on the ground in any manner.

1.03 'Debris' — The miscellaneous solid waste material resulting from housekeeping and business en-

terprises including, but not limited to, boxes, cartons, paper, ashes and cinders, metals, cans, bottles, glassware, earthenware, rubber, rags, wood, leather, automobiles and auto parts, tires, leaves, grass, furniture.

Section 2.

2.00 No person, partnership, association or corporation shall deposit, leave or permit to remain in any public street or alley or public place or in any private place or premises any trash, litter or debris including scrap lumber and auto parts, except on approved public or private dumps or areas designated by the City of the collection of such articles.

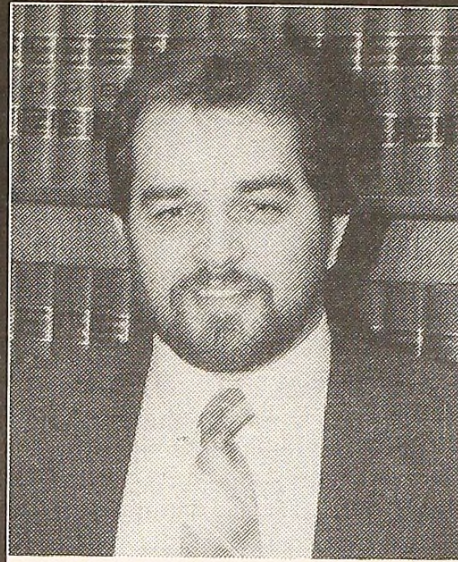
Section 3.

3.00 No person shall deposit, leave or permit to remain in any public or private place or premises any glass, metal, stone, cinders, nails, medicine, poison or other substances of a nature which is likely to cause injury to persons, animals or vehicles within the City of Romulus.

Section 4.

4.00 It shall be the duty of the owner or person in control of any premises, vacant or occupied, to keep his premises, sidewalks and all adjoining public property between his property line and the center line of the adjoining

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NAPIORKOWSKI FOR TREASURER

**MAKE
YOUR VOTE
COUNT
NOVEMBER 3**

- ★ NAPIORKOWSKI WILL STOP WASTE IN THE TREASURER'S OFFICE
- ★ NAPIORKOWSKI HAS THE EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE
- ★ NAPIORKOWSKI IS READY FOR THE GREAT EXPANSION OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS
- ★ NAPIORKOWSKI WILL WORK TO KEEP YOUR TAXES DOWN
- ★ NAPIORKOWSKI IS A PROVEN ADMINISTRATOR

Endorsed by . . .

Mayor Beverly McAnally/Bldg. and Trades Council
Labor/Romulus Democratic Club

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Re-Elect Councilman BARRY BAUMANN

BARRY BAUMANN

Councilman
City of Romulus

10939 S. Wayne Road • Romulus, MI 48174

October 20, 1987

Dear Romulus Residents,

Over the past six years, I have served you as a member of City Council. During these three terms, you have honored me with your trust and support.

In the last three elections, my vote percentage has increased steadily, showing I must be doing my job. I appreciate your support.

On November 3, in just two short weeks, you will be going to the polls to select your city leadership again for the next two years. I hope you believe I have served you well enough to deserve a fourth term.

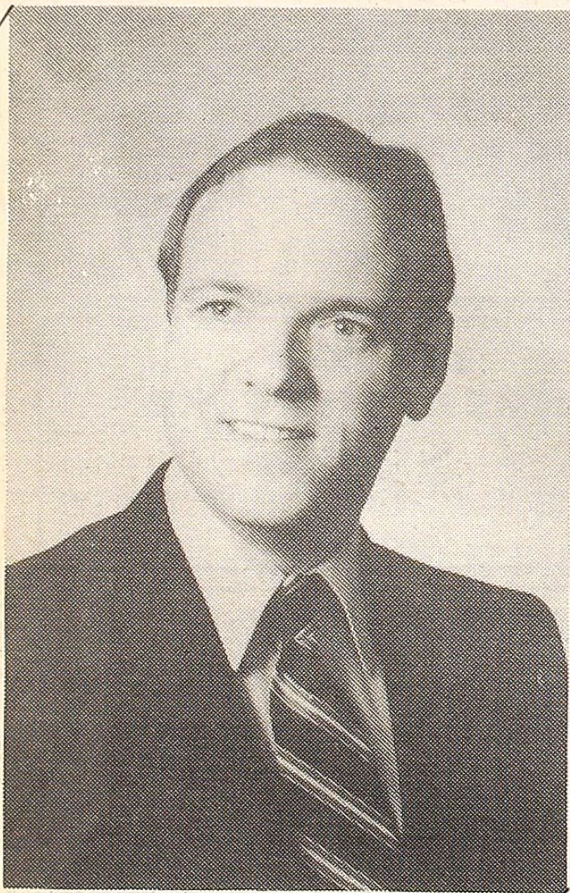
I pledge to you that if re-elected, I will do the best I can to improve the quality of life in Romulus and to continue to make Romulus a better place to live.

Thank You,
Councilman Barry Baumann

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- ★ Metropolitan Detroit Council AFL-CIO
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- ★ Romulus Democratic Club



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Kosteva's Report to Romulus

Jim Kosteva, State Representative,
37th District

Bill would let parents sue drug dealers: A recently introduced House bill would allow the parent or guardian of a minor child who illegally received a controlled substance to sue the person who sold or distributed the drug. A parent who won a civil suit against a dealer could recover the costs of the child's treatment or rehabilitation, 'pain and suffering' damages and attorney's fees.

Water resources group releases report: The Legislature-created Great Lakes and Water Resources Planning Commission has released an action plan for Michigan's future water management. The plan includes recommendations for a new State-wide Office of Water Resources and continued opposition to diversion of Great Lakes water to other states. The Commission report is the product of a two-year research and planning effort by public officials, environmentalists and private concerns.

State to spend more than \$1 billion on mental health operations: The Legislature has authorized a \$1.1-billion budget for the Michigan Department of Mental Health this year. The major part of the funds will go to community mental health programs across the State,

while much of the remainder will support State psychiatric hospitals and services.

Historic facilities assistance proposed by House bill: A bill recently introduced in the House would increase State assistance for public and privately operated museums and other historical facilities. The proposed Michigan Historical Facilities Assistance program would supply grant money for general operations, to provide ongoing care for collections or for special projects and events. Proponents of the measure say that museums and historic sites draw tourists to the State, improving local economies and increasing the State's general revenues.

Lawmakers to consider 'One-Day/One-Trial' jury duty: A bill soon to be introduced in the House would release prospective jurors from further service if they are not assigned to a trial on the first day they are called for jury duty. The bill would also mandate that, after jurors have served on one trial, they would not be assigned to another.

House considers accident-prevention/insurance-rate bill: The House is considering a bill that would allow insurance companies to include accident-prevention courses in the criteria used to establish rates and premiums.

An approved course would include review of the effects of aging, alcohol and medication on driving behavior; types of road signs; motor-vehicle laws; major driving hazards; accident-prevention measures; and safety-belt and child restraints.

House establishes Alzheimer's policy group: Representatives from House Public Health and Mental Health committees are formulating State laws and policies that would address the widely ranging needs of Alzheimer's Disease patients and their care givers. Health officials estimate that more than 100,000 Michigan residents will be afflicted with the degenerative brain disorder within the next few years.

House would put brakes on corporate raiders: The House has overwhelmingly approved a bill to protect Michigan corporations from hostile corporate takeovers. The bill, modeled after an Indiana law recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, would allow shareholders to determine whether or not a corporate raider is entitled to vote the shares he or she purchases. The legislation would affect only Michigan public corporations with substantial assets and shareholders in Michigan. The bill has been sent to the Senate.

Long-term health care for seniors is target of approved bill: Providing

senior citizens with alternatives to being placed in institutions such as nursing homes is the goal of legislation recently approved by the House Senior Citizens and Retirement Committee. The bill, HB 4648, would require the Office of Services to the Aging to conduct a series of pilot projects such as pre-admission screening, adult day care and in-home care, and report findings to the Legislature in two years.

Alternative court plan approved by House panel: The House Judiciary Committee has approved a two-bill package to fund community-dispute resolution centers designed to provide an alternative to conventional court proceedings to resolve minor, but troublesome, disputes. The legislation would increase certain court fees by \$2 to fund the centers, which would be administered by the State Court Administrator's Office.

State wins Federal grant to study contamination sites: The Michigan Department of Public Health has received a three-year, \$800,000 Federal grant to demonstrate the capability of the Department to conduct health-risk assessments at contamination sites listed on the national priority list of Superfund sites. Officials believe the knowledge and experience gained

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RE-ELECT ALAN R. LAMBERT for Romulus City Council



**Citizens and Government
Working Together
for a
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Remember to Vote November 3, 1987

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Harrowing Chicken Story

by D. A. Atkins

There was a phone message left on the recorder the other day — from a woman who wanted to tell me about a chicken. I had absolutely no idea in the world what anyone would want to talk to me about with regards to a chicken, living or dead.

Being the nosy person that I am, I called her back and asked her what she was talking about.

It seems that she had purchased a chicken from the Food Terminal on Inkster and Eureka, and had brought it home to fix for dinner for her husband and kids. The chicken, she said, still had feathers on it — not just pin feathers, but the real, honest-to-goodness kind. (You know, like the kind they carry around on their bodies when they are still with us and pecking around in the yard.)

Well, as the story goes, she thought that maybe she could deal with that, but when she got to where the giblets are supposed to be, the poor chicken didn't have a heart. I mean they completely left the heart out of this dead chicken! That, in itself, would make you wonder what kind of people it was that killed this poor chicken to begin with, right?

So, she did a bypass on the case of the missing heart, but then, while removing more of the chicken innards, lo and behold, it had a mushy liver. By now she probably figured this chicken maybe wasn't in the best of health, and should have been buried a long time ago — or maybe it just should have had a liver transplant.

After more biological research, she found sand and gravel in this poor chicken's gizzard. Now, that was the last straw! No chicken in its right mind while on this earth would go as far as to have sand and gravel in its gizzard. I mean, you talk about a poor, dead chicken leaving a lasting impression — this was it!

Frustrated, ready to call the Society for Mistreated and Ill-Fed Chickens, Lydia Eversole, who lives in Meadows subdivision, immediately called for help. She decided that the only decent thing to do was to call the store where she bought this morbid-looking chick-

en and see if something couldn't be done. If nothing else, she could make a complaint to the management.

Guess who she got hold of — the store owner! Wow, when you talk to an owner of a business, you usually get things done, but nothing like what she was about to experience. The owner asked her what seemed to be her problem, so she told him about this poor, mistreated chicken, and how she had been trying to fix dinner for her husband and kids, but couldn't bring herself to feed the decrepit thing to her family.

The owner told her this was not his department, she would have to talk to his meat manager, which she did. He couldn't understand how such a pitiful specimen got out of his store to begin with. The meat manager questioned her about the chicken's dilemma, and asked her how she normally went about fixing her chicken, and could she bring it to the store. She told him she had already started cooking the poor thing, and she was not about to bring a half-cooked, raggedy-looking chicken into that store, and, besides that, it was almost time for her kids and husband to be home.

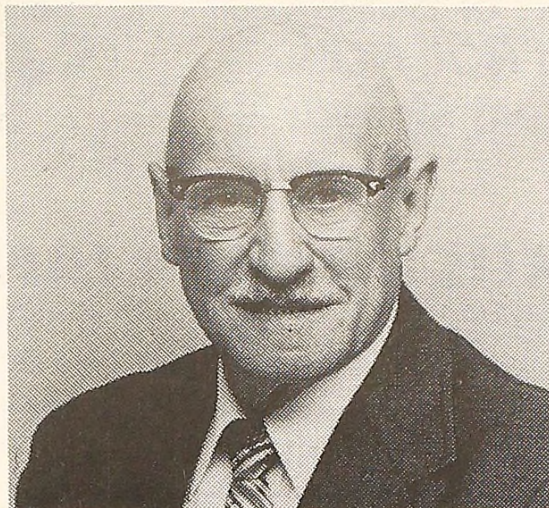
Now, Mrs. Eversole apparently cuts up her chickens in a particular way, and does various things to them when she cooks, like skinning them, so that they will be healthier for her family. When she hung up the phone after giving the manager her address, I suppose she figured the store would mail her a refund.

Within a half hour, there was a knock on the door. Just what she needed, right? She surely didn't want company or a salesman during this crisis in her life.

She opened the door, and what did she behold? There was the meat manager from the Food Terminal with, not one, two chickens, cleaned and dressed just exactly the way she does them herself — free of charge and ready to cook!

"Now, where in the world would you find another store that would do something that great?" asked Mrs. Eversole, and I said, "I don't know!"

Re-Elect The Best ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE



John B. Lewkowicz Treasurer

- EIGHT YEARS EXPERIENCE, CITY TREASURER
- TWO YEARS SERVICE, CITY COUNCILMAN
- THREE YEARS, WATER & SEWER COMMISSIONER

ENDORSEMENTS

- 15th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION
- UAW - CAP REGION 1-A
- **LEWKOWICZ Pledges to continue the best of faithful service to all the people of our community.**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR VOTE.

Paid for by John B. Lewkowicz Campaign Fund Committee, 36723 Grant, Romulus, MI 48174

Elect JUDI ELLIS to CITY COUNCIL



**"YOUR VOTE COUNTS"
— LET'S WORK TOGETHER —
FOR A BETTER ROMULUS**

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT JUDITH ELLIS, 37565 WESTVALE, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174

NEWS FROM THE JUNIOR HIGH HALLOWEEN DANCE

October 30th

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

in the Junior High Cafeteria

(Jr. High Students Only)



**Gone Out of Business?
NO!! NO!! NO!!
We Just Moved!**

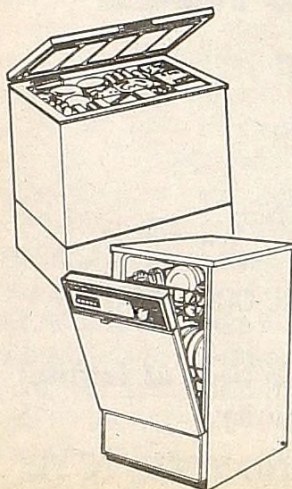


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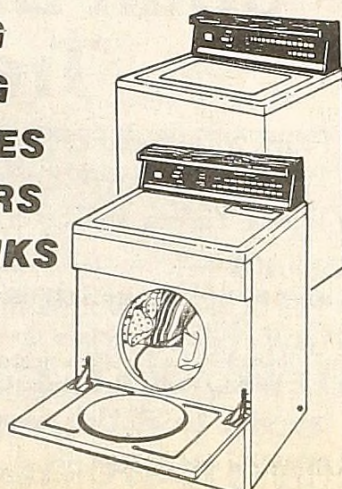
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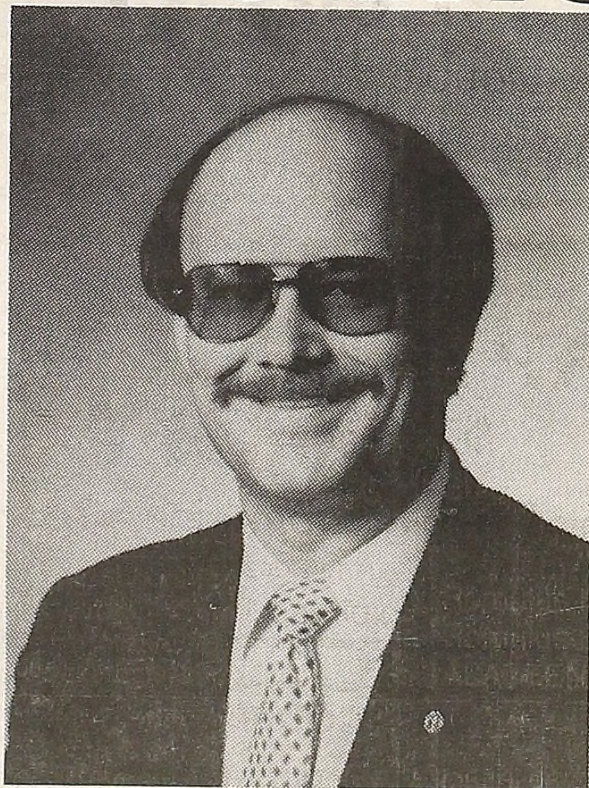
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Kosteva's Report to Romulus

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from the venture will result in the prevention and control of diseases associated with unnecessary exposure to toxic substances from these sites.

House resolution would strengthen requirements for Judicial candidates:

A proposed House Joint Resolution would amend the State Constitution to require a person to have been licensed to practice law in Michigan for at least five years prior to being elected or appointed as a justice or judge. The amendment would be subject to the approval of the voters in the next general election. The proposal has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

DNR implements new rules for 1987-88 hunting seasons: New rules regarding hunter education, licensing hunters who hunt with dogs, and shining head the Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) list of major changes in hunting rules for Michigan's 1987-88 hunting seasons. To stay on top of the changes, hunters may obtain copies of the 1987-88 Michigan hunting and trapping guides from any hunting license dealer, DNR office, or from the DNR's Information Services Center at (517) 373-1220.

Joint House panel to study mobile-home legislation: A joint committee of members from the House Consumers and Urban Affairs committees will consider legislation affecting mobile-home living in Michigan and will review the effectiveness of the Michigan Mobile Home Commission in addressing resident and management concerns in mobile-home communities.

Special committee urges housing improvements: A House special committee studying housing conditions in Michigan has issued a report calling

for a Statewide housing code and co-operation between the public and private sector in improving the quality of existing housing. Other recommendations of the Committee were making housing a budget priority, improving the use of Michigan State Housing and Development Authority (MSHDA) resources, and ensuring that landlords who rent to low-income people keep the housing up to code.

Fruit growers to receive Federal disaster assistance: Fruit farmers in eight Michigan counties who suffered substantial losses due to heavy rains and severe winds during the month of July will be provided Federal emergency assistance. A disaster declaration by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow eligible farmers to receive Federal Home Administration emergency loan assistance.

Package of bills to address insurance needs of older people: The House will consider a package of bills to improve insurance policy guidelines for older people. The legislation would require accurate coverage information be provided to insurance policy applicants prior to signing of a contract. It would also forbid the sale of 'dread disease' policies — disease-specific policies for ailments such as cancer — which often leave the patient without coverage despite diagnosis of the disease due to exemptions contained in the fine print of the document that the patient may have overlooked or misunderstood.

Legislative Forum is a weekly television program of news, discussion and commentary from the Michigan House of Representatives. Check local TV and cable listings for stations and broadcast times.

Free Health Screening For Those Over 60

People 60 years of age or older can receive free health tests at the Discover Good Health screening Wednesday, November 4, at the Senior Drop-In Center, 36515 Bibbins, in Romulus. Discover Good Health screenings are sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority, with the Romulus screening staffed by personnel from Heritage Hospital.

Discover Good Health screenings are intended for out-Wayne County residents, people living in Wayne County outside of Detroit. To avoid the possibility of waiting in long lines, screenings are done on an appointment basis. To schedule an appointment, call 467-4638.

The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, breast exam, TB skin test, oral exam, health information and counseling and a take-home bowel-cancer screening kit. In addition, flu vaccinations will be offered.

While some results are available at the test site, the full screening results will be mailed to the person about two weeks after the screening. Copies of the test results can also be made available to the person's physician.

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ANTIQUES

Helpful Hints to Identify Glassware by Elsie

Amberina (1883): Transparent; blown or pattern mold; flint quality; shades from deep ruby to amber; has powdered gold added to the hot molten glass, then heated to produce the gradual shading. *Many reproductions.*

Amethyst (1860-present): Dark purple. If glass appears black it is *black amethyst* and, when held to light, will appear purple.

Art Glass: A category of its own. (Will identify the types in future article.)

Blown Glass (1880s-present): Molten glass usually blown into a pre-designed mold by a glass blower. Today, artists normally don't use molds, they free-style their art work.

Bristol (1870s): Lightweight (most often blue), semi-opaque, and usually decorated with enamel. Sometimes cased with another color.

Burmese (1885-present): A two-toned glass, shading from peach to yellow, with or without a pattern mold. *Many reproductions.*

Camphor (1930s): Cloudy or greyish white in appearance; sometimes can have a pale color tint; pressed or blown; rough to the touch.

Carnival Glass (1907-1925): Was very inexpensive, but highly collected today. Over 1,000 patterns; many colors; pressed into mold; a fired-on iridescent finish. *Many, many reproductions* have been made through the years right up to the present, and many more will be produced. Considered the 'poor man's Tiffany.'

Chocolate Glass (1900-1903): Sometimes mistaken for Carmel Slag. This glass is the color of hot chocolate. *Being reproduced.*

Cobalt (1880s): Bright, dark blue made with oxide of cobalt. (With the advancement of medical science, cobalt in glass has been discontinued.) Today's blue glass is lighter in hue.

Cranberry (1880s): Transparent; color of cranberries; has powdered gold added to hot amber glass, then reheated to obtain the right color before object is formed. Price of gold (since off the standard) has prohibited its use in glassmaking. *Most all glass found today is a reproduction*, and without gold.

Custard Glass: Ivory or creamy yellow, with uranium salts added to the hot molten glass before object is made. Glass will glow when held under a black light. (Government has prohibited use of uranium in glass for last 50 years.) Today's glass is pale to white and a *reproduction* of earlier pieces.

Cut Glass (brilliant period — 1876-1917): Prism cut by the process of grinding pattern into the glass by means of abrasive-carrying metal wheels as stone wheels. Sometimes hand finished. Signed pieces can command a premium over unsigned pieces because they clearly identify the origin.

Forged signatures have been in existence for a long, long time, plus lots of later-produced cut glass. *Tons of new glass.*

Deco (1927-1930s): Very angular and of simple lines. Includes ceramics, furniture, glass, metals and jewelry.

Depression (1920-1940s): Inexpensive machine-made glass; many patterns; many colors; *many, many reproductions* have been made by many companies through the years right on up to today. Identification of the old glass is almost impossible, therefore it is still a very inexpensive glass to buy.

Flint Glass: Any type of early glass made with a lead formula, giving it a ringing quality. Some glass may ring, but that's due to shape, not age.

Goofus (1890-1920): Sometimes called 'Mexican Glass.' Genuine goofus is pressed pattern with back and front painted in red/green/metallic gold. Paint peels off easily and, when it does, the item has very little value.

Mary Gregory (1870-1910): Identified by a characteristic white figure painted on dark glass. Genuine M.G. Glass is scarce. *Reproductions were being made even when genuine was being made.* Currently, all glass with figures is referred to as M.G. Glass, and new pieces are being sold today as old or possibly old reproductions.

Milk Glass (first made in 1700s): Named for its milky-white color. Most all on the market through the years have been *reproductions* of the original molds. Abundant today, and has been made in blue and black colors for 100 years.

Nouveau (1890s-1930): Flowing and sensuous feminine, floral and insect forms. Objects include glass to furniture, silver and jewelry.

Opalescent (made for years): Has a fiery or opalescent quality when held to light. It can be blown, molded or pressed pattern.

Opaline (made for years): Translucent and often decorated with enamel design and/or trimmed with gold. Often mistaken for opalescent.

Opaque (made for years): Any glass that you cannot see light through or reflects light and is usually thick in texture. Thousands of pieces fall in this category and collectors usually only want die-impressed dated pieces.

Pattern Glass (a.k.a. Pressed Pattern Glass): Produced as far back as 1828. Mass produced in 1860, with reproductions beginning shortly after. This glass can be clear or colored, and always pressed into a mold. Mostly matched table service pieces were made. The early pieces are found in museums. Pieces from the 1860s can be found. Generally, most found today is a *reproduction*. Difficult to determine age of item.

Rubena (1880s): Transparent blown glass, shading from clear to red, also, frosted and overshot.

Rubena Verde (1880s): Transparent

THE POLICE BEAT

New Police Cadets

by D. A. Atkins

Lowell Smith, Rodney Staffeld and Jill Willoughby are new cadets at the Romulus Police Department.

The City has begun a new cadet program that should ease the load on the regular officers. They'll be able to spend more time on the road, doing all the things police officers are supposed to do, because it will be the job of the cadets to answer the phones, transmit calls to cars, do the paperwork, etc. The cadets are required to spend time in school before they can become certified officers and hit the road.

The cadets receive an annual pay of

\$15,500, which is not a great amount, but not bad for the amount of work required of them.

The department has also hired three more potential cadets, but it is unlikely that they will be able to attend cadet school until January.

Cadet police officers are an important part of the police department, and these young cadets should be congratulated. To apply to be a cadet officer, you must be between the ages of 18 and 23 years of age. Application may be made at the Personnel Department in City Hall.



glass, shading from upper red to lower yellow-green.

Ruby Glass (1920s-1940s): Dark-red color, similar to the ruby gemstone. Many types were made. No gold in the glass itself.

Slag (a.k.a. Marbleized Glass, 1870-1880): Almost all found today is a *reproduction*. Glass is heavy in texture, like milk glass, and has a marble look. Comes in all colors, shapes and sizes.

Stiegel: Clear or colored glass. Best to check your museum because that's where you will find the genuine pieces. *Rare item.*

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The Romulus News Staff

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

Headaches

Reprinted from *Biomedical Information Corporation's Compendium of Patient Information*

Types of Headaches

All of us suffer from an occasional headache; in fact, 20 million Americans see their doctors each year because of headaches. Although headaches can be very uncomfortable and temporarily disabling, most are not associated with serious illness and can be relieved by resting in a quiet room or by taking a nonprescription painkiller, such as aspirin or acetaminophen. Some types of headaches, however, may require stronger prescription medications, and others are warning signs to seek immediate medical attention. These warning signs include:

- Severe, sudden headaches that seem to come on like a 'bolt out of the blue.'
- Headaches accompanied by loss of consciousness, alertness or sensation; confusion; visual blurring, or other neurological changes.
- Recurrent headaches affecting one particular area, such as an eye, temple, etc.
- Recurrent headaches of increasing intensity or frequency.
- Headaches accompanied by neck stiffness and fever.
- Headaches that wake you up.
- Any unexplained change in the nature or frequency of headaches.

Tension Headaches

The most common headaches are those associated with tension or muscle contractions and are directly related to stress. The pain tends to be steady and dull rather than throbbing. It is usually felt in the temples, forehead, neck or back of the head. Sometimes the pain seems to encircle the head like a tight band. Tension headaches may occur at any time, but are most commonly experienced during periods of stress or worry.

Treatment involves relieving the tension through massage, heat, a hot shower, relaxation techniques or any activity that puts aside the worries of the moment. Nonprescription painkillers, such as aspirin or acetaminophen, may also help. For severe muscle tension headaches, other slightly more potent drugs may be prescribed. These drugs may cause drowsiness and slow reflexes and should be taken with caution by people who work with machinery or drive. Most doctors also recommend that such medication be used for only short periods of time (not more than a few days).

Migraine Headaches

Migraine headaches vary from person to person, but typically they are

throbbing headaches affecting one side of the head. They are often accompanied by a number of other symptoms, which also vary according to individual cases. Some people have very little head pain but suffer from distorted vision and hearing or feelings of intense anxiety. Others may suffer from incapacitating pain lasting for several days. Most migraine patients fall between these two extremes.

Many people are warned of an impending migraine attack by bizarre distortions of size, position, time and place — the so-called 'Alice in Wonderland syndrome.' Others see flashing lights or bright colors in unusual shapes. Nausea; vomiting; chills; fever; dizziness; diarrhea; abdominal, arm or leg pain, and sensitivity to light are still other symptoms that may accompany a migraine.

Regardless of the differing symptoms, all migraine headaches are related to changes in the blood vessels of the head and neck. This is why they are often referred to as vascular headaches. Early warning symptoms of a migraine are thought to be caused by a narrowing of these blood vessels, while the head pain is believed to be a result of the subsequent expanding or dilating of the vessels. What causes these changes is unknown, although many researchers now believe that chemicals produced in the body that act on the blood vessels may be responsible.

Triggering Factors

Dozens of factors appear to trigger a migraine in susceptible individuals; again, these vary from person to person. Common precipitating factors include hormonal changes, particularly those associated with menstruation or use of birth control pills; sudden changes in the weather or temperature; emotional factors; certain foods or additives, especially the preservatives in cured meats, monosodium glutamate (MSG), or caffeine, chocolate, cheese and corn products; drugs; glaring lights; strong odors, and cigarette smoke. Avoiding these triggering factors can solve the problem for many people. Others, however, may require further treatment.

Treating Migraine

Unfortunately, there is no cure for migraine headaches, although most can be controlled through avoiding triggering factors and by drugs and other therapies. Over-the-counter analgesics may help some migraine patients, especially children, but most adult sufferers require additional or alternative medications. The most successful treatments are those that either prevent an attack or stop it in its earliest stages. Ergotamine or drugs

related to ergot derivatives may be prescribed to be taken at the first warning signs of a migraine. These drugs constrict or narrow the arteries, thus relieving the pain from the expanded cranial vessels. They should not be taken by people who have hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, angina, coronary disease or other circulatory problems; severe infections, or disorders of the kidney or liver. And since they narrow the blood vessels, these medications should be used with caution by anyone who will be exposed to the cold, which further reduces blood flow to the arms and legs.

Another treatment involves taking a beta-blocking drug, which prevents the expanding of the cerebral arteries and thus prevents migraine attacks. Since these drugs slow the rate of heartbeats, they are often contraindicated for heart patients. They also should not be used by people with asthma or diabetes.

Only a doctor can determine whether a particular prescription drug is indicated for individual migraine cases. If a prescription is given, it is important to use the drug only as directed.

Cluster Headaches

Cluster headaches are a rare variant of migraine, which strike several times in rapid succession. They are most often experienced by men and are extremely painful. The drugs used to treat a migraine are often prescribed for administration early in an attack; therefore, they are often administered by injection or suppository to allow the medication to enter the bloodstream rapidly.

Sinus Headache

Sinus headaches are associated with a swelling of the membranes lining the sinuses (spaces) of the nasal passages. The pain tends to be dull and may shift if the head is moved in a certain way. Sinus headaches may be relieved by simple painkillers or, in

some cases, a decongestant to relieve the swelling.

Summing Up

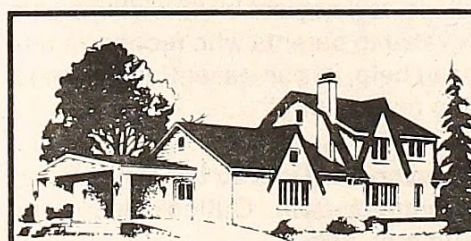
The vast majority of headaches are not medically serious. Most can be controlled by the use of simple medications and by altering habits or life style, as in the case of frequent tension headaches.

It's Healthier to Admit You're Sick

by Dan Elwart, D.C.

Didn't it tear you up inside to see that little Jessica trapped down in that shaft in Texas? What a relief to see them get her out of there, safe! My boys were asking me why so many people around the world were making such a fuss. They were, of course, aware of the seriousness of the problem, and felt that every effort should have been made to save her, but their concern was that there are many serious situations right here in Michigan that people don't get that excited about. Good question, hard to answer. Basically, I told them that this was such a clear-cut case of something that needed to be done that it was easy for everyone to get behind the rescue efforts. There were no 'gray areas,' no behind-the-scenes custody battles, no 'he says, she says' problems that could

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Child Abuse Grant Awarded to Heritage

Money from the Children's Trust Fund — that fund to which you and every Michigan taxpayer are asked to donate on your income tax form every year — has found its way back to the Downriver community in the form of a grant to Heritage Hospital to fund a Downriver Parents Anonymous group.

This self-help group is for parents who feel they are 'at risk' of abusing their children, according to Heritage social worker Jerry Barkoff, who is coordinating the service. The purpose of any support group is to be together with people with a similar problem so that they can talk about their feelings and solutions, and offer help to one another. Parents Anonymous, an internationally recognized support group, brings together those people who have 'come close' to child abuse, to promote mutual aid and provide a 'safety valve' for preventing the problem.

"Quite often, a person may be at risk of being a child abuser if he or she is under a great deal of stress, is having a hard time coping with work-related or personal problems, and simply cannot take another pressure — and then the child begins to misbehave and the anger and stress of the parent manifests itself in abuse toward the child," Barkoff explains. "How many people have felt at the end of their rope and find that a child's crying lights the fuse of child abuse?"

A grant for \$4,750 was awarded through the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect to Heritage Hospital's SCAN (Screening Child Abuse and Neglect) team. The SCAN team is composed of a pediatrician, nurse, social worker and psychologist from the hospital and community representatives from Protective Services and the local police department. It follows up on all cases of suspected child abuse and neglect referred by hospital staff from the emergency room, pediatric or other medical units.

While the Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect is the funding agent, financing is provided by the Children's Trust Fund, a State-wide organization that focuses on education and prevention of child abuse. Michigan taxpayers are invited each year to donate a portion of their tax refund on their income tax form.

"Money to hire a human-services professional to facilitate support-group meetings, to hire a child-care worker for the children of parents attending the meeting, and to pay cab transportation for those parents who do not have transportation to meetings will be provided by this grant," Barkoff said. "Thereby, the grant removes some of the significant barriers to getting needed help."

Barbara Reed, Executive Director of Parents Anonymous for Michigan, has worked with the SCAN team at

Heritage Hospital, keeping them updated on the increased need for a support group in the Downriver area. "We had a list of 21 parents who resided in Downriver communities waiting to join a support group. The best we could offer was phone consultation and referral," Reed said. "This funding has helped accomplish a year-long effort and goal. My deepest appreciation is extended to the Out-Wayne County Council and Heritage Hospital for their commitment to recognizing the need for this program."

There is no fee to join Parents Anonymous. Anyone who thinks he or she would benefit from joining the group may call the State office of Parents Anonymous at 237-0943 for a referral. Phone counselors at the State office, who have, themselves, been group members, offer referral to the nearest support-group location. The method of screening interested parents ensures both confidentiality and anonymity. "In fact, persons calling do not have to give their real name," Reed said.

Six parents attended the first Downriver Parents Anonymous support group on September 30. The ideal group capacity is eight parents, Barkoff said. Meetings will continue every Wednesday evening. The group which meets in Taylor requires state office referral to participate.

Heritage Hospital, a unit of Peoples Community Hospital Authority, applied for the funding in hopes of being able to fill a 'gap' in parenting resources in the Downriver community.

"Downriver residents deserve to have a resource such as Parents Anonymous provides, free of financial barriers," said H. Arthur Sugarman, Heritage Administrator. "Therefore, we are grateful to be able to be the vehicle that brings this support group to the community, through efforts of the Heritage Hospital staff and funding of Out-Wayne County Council on Child Abuse and Neglect."

Sugarman added, "If Parents Anonymous can help prevent cases of child abuse and neglect by providing a safety valve to parents who recognize they need help, it is an essential service for this community."

Opening the Door to Let Help in
Reprinted from Outlook Magazine, Summer 1985

The 5-year-old girl was brought into the pediatrician's office for routine medical care. But this particular office call turned out to be anything but routine. In treating the youngster, the doctor noticed injuries and scars which could not be explained by the mother. Possible child abuse or neglect?

The suspicion of abuse was enough to convince Dr. Carolyn Johnson that she had to take action. The

mother admitted to being a victim of domestic violence herself.

Mindful of her responsibility to the child, who also suffered from physical and intellectual handicaps, and also mindful of her legal responsibility to report suspected child abuse, Dr. Johnson decided that the child would not go home that day.

Instead, the child was admitted to the pediatric unit at Heritage Hospital.

That action set in motion a series of events at Heritage which are unique in the area for handling suspected child abuse cases. The SCAN team was called.

SCAN is an 8-member, multi-disciplinary team of professionals who review all suspected child abuse cases at the hospital. Each team member interviews, investigates, observes and reviews each case from his or her own background of expertise; the course of action ultimately recommended is a team decision.

Because Dr. Johnson is the medical coordinator of the team and also happened to be the child's physician, she was the first team member to investigate. Other team members were alerted, and each prepared to follow through. The next contact was Jerry Barkoff, medical social worker and coordinator of the SCAN team. He talked with the little girl and her mother to assess the family situation, and verified a troubled home life. Fellow team member John Rosegrant, Ph.D., clinical psychologist in Heritage's psychology service, interviewed mother and child next to assess their level of emotional development, particularly the mother's capability in child rearing. Pediatric head nurse and team member Paula Slawski was alerted to observe the child's interaction with her parents on the unit.

Team member Junior Ray, supervisor of the Western Wayne District Office of Protective Services, was alerted to the case, and the entire team met to determine what course of action to recommend to Protective Services. Not only did they conclude that abuse had been present, but gave recommendations that resulted in intervention by Protective Services. Ultimately, the family became involved in family counseling, while the mother and father were referred to parenting classes and other community resources.

Other members of the Heritage Hospital multi-disciplinary team are Gloria Middleton-Dotson, a medical social worker, and Jan Lariviere, head nurse in emergency services, where many abuse cases are first discovered. Corporal Michelle Marshall of the Taylor Police Department is also a liaison member for the SCAN team.

Because of this unique team concept, decisions about suspected child abuse are made by professionals who

each make independent assessments, then compare their findings. Without a multi-disciplinary team, responsibility for action when abuse is suspected is frequently borne by one individual.

The team meets monthly to discuss their handling of cases, to follow-up on outcomes and report on their individual activities. Team members also hold educational programs for hospital staff on recognizing and taking action in child abuse situations, and when requested speak before community groups on the subject.

Michigan law requires that health care professionals report any cases of suspected child abuse. At times, a child will be brought to the emergency service with injuries, and staff will question the children and parents to determine if abuse of neglect is a possibility. Other times, a child may be admitted to the hospital for a totally unrelated medical problem, and signs of abuse may be noticed by nursing staff or the physician, who will make the referral to the team.

The team's recommendations to Protective Services and families often includes referral to community agencies and resources, such as Parents Anonymous, a self-help group for parents with tendencies toward abuse of their children. At times, the problem may be neglect or ignorance more than abuse. The parent may simply not know how to care for, feed and watch over a child. In those cases, recommendations may call for positive, not punitive, action.

Dr. Johnson cited a case where a woman left her 3-month-old out in the sun and the child suffered second and third degree burns. Another mother was depriving her child of nutritional food simply because she didn't know what to feed her.

"It was not malicious, but it certainly was neglect," she noted.

"If the parent can be referred to a community resource to learn proper parenting skills, that person may become a good parent."

Barkoff has headed up the team since it was formed at Heritage two years ago. Heritage staffers have gone to workshops at the University of Michigan sponsored by IPCAN, the Interdisciplinary Project on Child Abuse and Neglect. Instructors at the workshops explained how to form a team to deal with child abuse and the roles and responsibilities of each team member. SCAN was formed at Heritage following the first workshop in 1982.

Medical social workers are the staff members usually called when a suspected child abuse case appears at any hospital.

"We determined a need for our team approach because we were see-

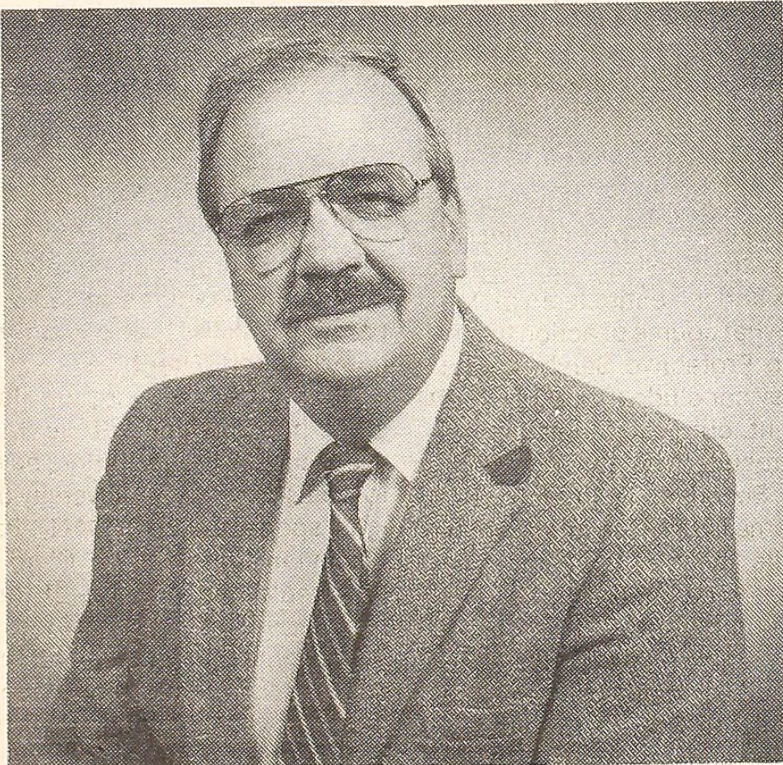
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Ronald McDonald Visits Elementary Schools

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PCHA CATCH-22

by Noah "Pete" Bergeron

Catch-22 has come to plague Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA). And unless the legislature allows PCHA to get out from under the 'catch,' jobs and local health care could be lost in the skirmish.

Peoples Community Hospital Authority is a health system which owns and operates five hospitals in Southeast Michigan, including Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. PCHA began building hospitals some 40 years ago, when there were virtually no modern hospitals in western Wayne County. At that time, a State law was approved which allowed neighboring communities to join together to form an authority for the purpose of building and operating health care facilities. Today, PCHA has 24 member communities, including Romulus (in fact, Romulus Township was one of the nine founding members of PCHA in 1945). Two Romulus citizens, myself and Donald Morris, serve on the PCHA Board of Directors.

Because PCHA was formed and operates under terms of a State law, it is considered a State agency. And because it operates under the strict terms and restrictions of the Hospital Authority Act, it does not enjoy the latitude and freedom that other non-profit hospitals do in expanding into new busi-

ness strategies and ventures. For instance, a significant change in the way health care is delivered to people became apparent a few years ago when hospitals began forming HMOs. PCHA is restricted from forming such an organization, or even from going into joint ventures with the doctors on the medical staff, because of restrictions of the State law.

Seeing the health care environment changing, the PCHA Board — back in March, 1985 — formed a special study steering committee to set a course for the future. After nearly a year of study, and consultation with management firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, the Board made a big decision in February, 1986 — it would change PCHA from a public authority hospital system to a private, non-profit corporation, in order to allow it to adapt to the changing health care environment.

Even though PCHA had operated on a sound, financial base for many years, the PCHA Board's report predicted that it would lose money soon if it did not change its structure quickly. *And the date was February, 1986, more than a year and a half ago.*

Since then, the State legislature

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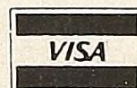
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Incumbent Candidates

Ellis T. Pennington

There seems to be a lot of apathy about the upcoming election. How would you get people to be more concerned about City Government?

Try to explain to the citizen of Romulus. This is the taxpayers' money we are spending and they should take more interest in where their money is being spent and what their money buys for the City.

What single major problem would you personally like to see discussed (that has not been brought up already), and what solution would you recommend?

A complete drain program with the City and County Drain Commission. To eliminate the swamps and stagnant back-up water in Romulus.

This city falls short of having major activities, such as sidewalk sales, carnivals, etc., that residents can enjoy. What would you propose to correct that?

(no response)

Would you support a two-mill increase to improve our downtown section?

No, I feel the homeowners in this city pay enough taxes on their home. I feel the improvements should come from the businesses who profit from the business they operate.

Juvenile delinquency is up in our city. What would you do to combat it?

Insist our police enforce the curfew ordinance. Also increase recreation activities to help keep our young people off the street.

This city is, basically, divided into four sections which surround the airport. How would you go about getting representatives from each section to present problems to City Council meetings?

Help to set up a committee making sure we have a representative from all sections of our city.

Since the City is divided into these four sections, do you think that Mini Police Stations would be of any great help in stopping crime? If your answer is yes, with whom would you staff them?

☐ Full-time officers ☐ Cadets
☐ Reserves ☐ Citizen volunteers

How would you propose to pay for such facilities?

Yes. I feel due to the City being spread out like it is this would be of great help to citizens of Romulus, 1) on response time, 2) having police available at all times. This I feel would eliminate many of the break & entries. These mini stations could be manned with full-time officers with training and with cadets and reserves to be trained. We could do this with a tax increase.

Council members are part-time servants of the public. Do you think that being a Council member should be a full-time job so that residents can be better represented? If so, what do you think the pay scale should be?

I do not feel this city can afford full-time Council members at this time. If each Council member would uphold the City Ordinances, and carry out the Responsibilities they promised when elected, this city would not need full-time Council members.

In the City of Romulus, there are few places, if any, to buy items like shoes, shirts, or dress clothes. Nor, in downtown Romulus, can you buy a new car or gasoline, eat a meal, or go to a theater. Another irritating problem is the lack of parking. How would you propose to correct these situations?

Try to get more commercial business in Romulus.

Noah (Pete) Bergeron, Jr.

There seems to be a lot of apathy about the upcoming election. How would you get people to be more concerned about City Government?

Apathy is a major problem in our society today. Nobody seems to care unless it involves them. We must start thinking 'we' instead of 'I.' As a City Council member now, we have to continue to let people know their opinion matters to us.

What single major problem would you personally like to see discussed (that has not been brought up already), and what solution would you recommend?

None.

This city falls short of having major activities, such as sidewalk sales, carnivals, etc., that residents can enjoy. What would you propose to correct that?

I believe the City does not fall short on these activities. We have a Michigan Week Festival, Fourth of July parade, Christmas party for the youth.

Would you support a two-mill increase to improve our downtown section?

I would not support a general two-mill increase to improve our downtown section. I would however support a special assessment district to improve the downtown section.

Juvenile delinquency is up in our city. What would you do to combat it?

I would combat the juvenile delinquency problem in our city by making parents responsible for their children's actions.

This city is, basically, divided into four sections which surround the airport. How would you go about getting representatives from each section to present problems to City Council meetings?

(no response)

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How would you propose to pay for such facilities?

No.

Council members are part-time servants of the public. Do you think that being a Council member should be a full-time job so that residents can be better represented? If so, what do you think the pay scale should be?

No. I cannot justify at this time a full-time Council.

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Until we develop a greater population base I believe that we will not have these commercial developments.

Barry Baumann

There seems to be a lot of apathy about the upcoming election. How would you get people to be more concerned about City Government?

I would not term it apathy necessarily. Without a Mayoral race which generates more interest, there is not much discussion of major issues. I believe people are generally concerned, but we live in a period at this time where this activity is at a low point. It may be the fact that people are sick and tired of politicians promising the moon, but ending up with a moon rock instead.

What single major problem would you personally like to see discussed (that has not been brought up already), and what solution would you recommend?

I believe the major problems have been discussed and brought out. One area, however, could be the relationship with the School District. There just is too much distrust and not enough communication between City officials and School Board.

This city falls short of having major activities, such as sidewalk sales, carnivals, etc., that residents can enjoy. What would you propose to correct that?

There are activities that are held in the City throughout the year. Just three weeks ago, the City Arts Council put on a wonderful Arts Fair, that I must say was poorly attended. The Romulus Downtown Businessmen also put on the Michigan Week Festival. The basis on this is, if there is no demand, it will not happen. We didn't even have the annual Rotary Chicken Barbeque, which was sad to see.

Would you support a two-mill increase to improve our downtown section?

It would depend on who would get this added millage. I would not support a City-wide proposal. The City has spent a considerable amount of time

and money over the years to improve the Downtown area. There are other areas of this City besides Downtown, and I am interested in improving the City as a whole. We have done enough Downtown to date.

Juvenile delinquency is up in our city. What would you do to combat it?

It is up everywhere. The City cannot be a babysitter to all the kids. Parents must start to keep track of what their children are doing, and at this time, they aren't. We can pass every kind of law, pass every kind of ordinance, bring the children into the police station, but it will not remedy the situation. Only the parents can start helping the community by being concerned about their offspring.

This city is, basically, divided into four sections which surround the airport. How would you go about getting representatives from each section to present problems to City Council meetings?

Once again, what are we as officials to do? Do we pass a law which mandates attendance at meetings? Unlike many cities, we are very open to our residents. We are very accessible. I know how many community events I personally attend. The only answer I believe that might help is to schedule a Council meeting in each of the four areas every so often. That would be one step that we could consider. But if they are poorly attended, that would be shot down fast.

Since the City is divided into these four sections, do you think that Mini Police Stations would be of any great help in stopping crime? If your answer is yes, with whom would you staff them?

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☐ Reserves ☐ Citizen volunteers

How would you propose to pay for such facilities?

I have advocated this approach for a number of years now. I would staff the mini-station with citizen volunteers, and possibly at times our cadets or reserves. I believe if we get the citizen involved it would be better, for this would give them a better insight into how the Police Department works, and have a positive response from the Department rather than seeing the officers in an unfavorable circumstance that happens at present. We should have no problem at funding such a positive venture.

Council members are part-time servants of the public. Do you think that being a Council member should be a full-time job so that residents can be better represented? If so, what do you think the pay scale should be?

I am against a full-time Council. The business of the City can be handled very well as it is now with a part-time Council. Why waste the taxpayer

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Incumbent Candidates

ers' money that way?

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This has been one of our major problems we have been working on for years, and we have been stymied so far. Businessmen are well aware of market surveys that are compiled, and we are just not found favorable to date for this type of development. That doesn't mean that we will give up in our quest for commercial development. We spend too much of our consumer dollars in other cities. It is my hope someday soon to put those dollars to work in Romulus. There are presently proposals on the board for parking improvement. It goes back to the Downtown question above.

William John Wadsworth

There seems to be a lot of apathy about the upcoming election. How would you get people to be more concerned about City Government?

Communication through news media informing the citizens of the issues. Lack of understanding can cause apathy. Maintain an open-door policy between officials and the citizens. Finally, honestly trying to find solutions to the problems in our city and expressing this to the citizens.

What single major problem would you personally like to see discussed (that has not been brought up already), and what solution would you recommend?

Most of the issues have been discussed: crime, youth, airport and other City services. I feel that our Senior Citizens have not been discussed. Americans are living longer and we as elected officials should fund as many programs as possible. Our Seniors have all lived productive lives and just because they are retired they should not be placed on shelves. It's the only fair thing to do.

This city falls short of having major activities, such as sidewalk sales, carnivals, etc., that residents can enjoy. What would you propose to correct that?

Plan more events through the Recreation Department.

Would you support a two-mill increase to improve our downtown section?

No, but I would support the citizens' right to place it on the ballot and vote on it.

Juvenile delinquency is up in our city. What would you do to combat it?

Expanded youth programs within our police department. Further parent involvement. Enforce juvenile laws on the books.

This city is, basically, divided into four sections which surround the airport. How would you go about getting representatives from each section to present problems to City Council meetings?

Select volunteers from each section of the City who are interested in representing their section of the City with its problems, needs, and wants. Since the City is divided into these four sections, do you think that Mini Police Stations would be of any great help in stopping crime? If your answer is yes, with whom would you staff them?

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☐ Reserves ☐ Citizen volunteers
How would you propose to pay for such facilities?

Yes, but the cost factor would have to be studied to see if we could afford them. I believe that full-time officers belong on the streets not in Mini Stations. Council members are part-time servants of the public. Do you think that being a Council member should be a full-time job so that residents can be better represented? If so, what do you think the pay scale should be?

Council members should remain part-time servants.

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I would love to see a major shopping center built in Romulus. Studies have been made, but since we are between Southland and Westland centers at this time there are no real plans for one. In this election year it would be great to promise the citizens a major shopping center, but I can't. The effort will continue.

Alan R. Lambert

There seems to be a lot of apathy about the upcoming election. How would you get people to be more concerned about City Government?

Communication. I think a lot of residents are well aware of what is being done and what isn't, but some people aren't. I think we have to get out more information to those people so that they be informed.

What single major problem would you personally like to see discussed (that has not been brought up already), and what solution would you recommend?

I feel a very major issue is the safety of our residents. Since the tragic plane crash in August it has made us all more aware than ever the safety of our residents must be a priority. We must fight for our safety with airport officials and the F.A.A. We must all work together.

This city falls short of having major activities, such as sidewalk sales, carnivals, etc., that residents can enjoy. What would you propose to correct that?

Well, some of those activities are being done now but in my mind definitely not enough. We have to meet with residents periodically and discuss different ideas, exchange thoughts, and I'm sure we can come up with some good ideas and make them work. **Would you support a two-mill increase to improve our downtown section?**

No, I don't feel people in different parts of the City should have to pay for downtown. I think if the downtown business people want to pay for it, that's fine.

Juvenile delinquency is up in our city. What would you do to combat it?

Work with school officials, parents, and City officials and try and work something out with our youths. We must expand our recreation programs for these juveniles. They must have more to do.

This city is, basically, divided into four sections which surround the airport. How would you go about getting representatives from each section to present problems to City Council meetings?

Meet with people from different sections of the City and ask people to get involved and select amongst themselves to choose a representative to go for their section.

Since the City is divided into these four sections, do you think that Mini Police Stations would be of any great help in stopping crime? If your answer is yes, with whom would you staff them?

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How would you propose to pay for such facilities?

No. Not at this time. We don't have enough officers. But I think later down the road when manpower is up we can take a hard look at the idea.

Council members are part-time servants of the public. Do you think that being a Council member should be a full-time job so that residents can be better represented? If so, what do you think the pay scale should be?

No.

In the City of Romulus, there are few places, if any, to buy items like shoes, shirts, or dress clothes. Nor, in downtown Romulus, can you buy a new car or gasoline, eat a meal, or go to a theater. Another irritating problem is the lack of parking. How would you propose to correct these situations?

Continue to encourage more residential development and continually talk with shopping developers and bring shopping to Romulus.

John B. Lewkowicz

There seems to be a lot of apathy about the upcoming election. How would you get people to be more concerned about City Government?

The total vote of only 1,801 citizens voting in the primary election, September 15, 1987, certainly does show apathy, by the qualified constituent, who chose *not to vote* for local government. I would encourage all registered voters to exercise their privilege, and make their vote count, in the general election. Attendance in Council meetings by the citizens of Romulus would be beneficial and is necessary to show concern on many issues.

What single major problem would you personally like to see discussed (that has not been brought up already), and what solution would you recommend?

The installation of the computer in the Treasurer's Office. There is always opposition, obstruction, delay and excuses by the Mayor and current City Council. Mayor McAnally had a computer installed in her office in December, 1985. All other departments have computers installed. The Treasurer's Department is the only office in the City that does not have a computer. Some positive action should be taken immediately.

This city falls short of having major activities, such as sidewalk sales, carnivals, etc., that residents can enjoy. What would you propose to correct that?

'Downtown Sidewalk Sales' should be brought back — spring and fall, with a street dance on a Saturday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. Fun for all. There always was good citizen participation. Romulus currently hosts two carnivals: Michigan Week, and the St. Aloysius Church Festival. That seems to be adequate in our community.

Would you support a two-mill increase to improve our downtown section?

No. The citizen/taxpayer would not support a two-mill increase in their property tax. Unless, under Act 197, the millage may be levied only on selected properties, whether or not they are contiguous, with intention of excluding residential properties from the levy.

Juvenile delinquency is up in our city. What would you do to combat it?

Provide and update current education and information on delinquency and substance abuse. Involve the parents of troubled youths. Definitely enforce a City curfew.

This city is, basically, divided into four sections which surround the airport. How would you go about getting representatives from each section to present problems to City Council meetings?

Public notice for volunteers from each area (section) to represent the section where they are residents. One

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or two representatives who would attend Council meetings and give a report to the City Council on current problems.

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How would you propose to pay for such facilities?

No, I do not feel that mini stations are necessary, or will be much help in stopping crime.

Council members are part-time servants of the public. Do you think that being a Council member should be a full-time job so that residents can be better represented? If so, what do you think the pay scale should be?

No, I don't think being a Councilman in the City of Romulus is a full-time job. The salary of any public official shall not be changed after his election or appointment during his term of office, except by the provisions of the City Charter.

In the City of Romulus, there are few places, if any, to buy items like shoes, shirts, or dress clothes. Nor, in downtown Romulus, can you buy a new car or gasoline, eat a meal, or go to a theater. Another irritating problem is the lack of parking. How would you propose to correct these situations?

A mini mall is the answer for Romulus. There are several favorable sites to the downtown area that might be available. Generating more business to the downtown area.

Mary Ann Banks

There seems to be a lot of apathy about the upcoming election. How would you get people to be more concerned about City Government?

As Mayor Pro Tem I have always encouraged citizen participation at Council meetings and in City Government; I am always willing to assist with citizens' concerns, I am open to their input, and care about them and our city. I encourage citizens to become involved in community activities, to attend Council meetings and/or contact their elected officials with their concerns. Citizen involvement is the key to a successful community. Although many things have changed, the Constitution of the United States has not changed, it still gives citizens the right to vote and have a voice in their government. I urge citizens to exercise these rights and privileges.

What single major problem would you personally like to see discussed (that has not been brought up already), and what solution would you recommend?

Housing. I feel our Community Development Department should contact individual builders and/or construction firms encouraging them to build homes in Romulus.

This city falls short of having major activities, such as sidewalk sales, carnivals, etc., that residents can enjoy. What would you propose to correct that?

We currently have activities that residents can enjoy if they wish to participate: Michigan Week is celebrated with a carnival and other public events including a 10K race, games and con-

tests for children and adults and entertainment. There is a parade on the Fourth of July, followed by a community picnic at Elmer Johnson Park and a smashing fireworks show at the park in the evening. Most elementary schools hold Spring Fairs; the high school holds an annual Homecoming parade; the St. Aloysius Parish has a festival each Labor Day weekend which includes carnival rides, music, dancing, games and dinners; other area churches also hold dinners and bazaars to which the public is invited; the Arts Committee holds an annual Arts and Crafts Fair and there is an annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony when Santa Claus comes to town with fanfare giving children an opportunity to talk to him.

Sidewalk sales would be welcome and be initiated by the merchants.

Would you support a two-mill increase to improve our downtown section?

The question is unclear as to who would be assessed the two mills and by what method. If the millage increase was proposed by an Authority, sufficient documentation would have to be presented showing a purpose and a need for improvements and taxation. If the millage increase would be a good investment in correcting and preventing deterioration, to encourage historic preservation, promote economic growth which would lead to a viable commercial center with a healthy business district, I would consider it.

Juvenile delinquency is up in our city. What would you do to combat it?

By constantly stressing to young people that they have something positive to offer the world. They should be encouraged by their parents, teachers and leaders to become involved in school activities and their community. Young people need responsibilities

and are capable. I believe juvenile delinquency stems from a feeling of inadequacy. The City offers counseling programs and I encourage young people and their parents to take advantage of whatever programs are within their reach for assistance.

This city is, basically, divided into four sections which surround the airport. How would you go about getting representatives from each section to present problems to City Council meetings?

By requesting through publishing and Cable TV for volunteers willing to serve in this capacity. However, I would never discourage other citizens from attending Council meetings with their ideas and concerns.

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How would you propose to pay for such facilities?

Additional revenue would be needed. If a hotel tax was approved for the City, I recommend these revenues be used for police protection, including mini stations.

Council members are part-time servants of the public. Do you think that being a Council member should be a full-time job so that residents can be better represented? If so, what do you think the pay scale should be?

I do not believe a community of our size and population needs a full-time Council.

In the City of Romulus, there are few places, if any, to buy items like shoes, shirts, or dress clothes. Nor, in downtown Romulus, can you buy a new car or gasoline, eat a meal, or go to a theater. Another irritating problem is the lack of parking. How would you propose to correct these situations?

If we could go back in time before small towns became extensions of the urban areas, before the 'malls' came into being and the car dealers all went out to main thoroughfares where they had acres of space and big showrooms, and the people found the mall was the place to go for sales, bargains, see a movie, see a fashion show and a variety of other things, then we would have these in our town. I would very much like to have more businesses and shops in my hometown and am willing to work towards encouraging more business to locate in Romulus.

A few merchants have their own parking lots which are necessary to conduct business. I am sure we could use more. Approximately four years ago, the City provided an additional parking lot just north of Romulus Towers and south of the commercial structures to help alleviate parking problems. I welcome suggestions from the Downtown Business Association as to a cooperative effort in providing parking in the downtown area.

Ordinance — Clean It Up

street or alley free and clear of litter, trash and debris at all times. All such trash so removed shall be placed in a proper, approved receptacle or removed to an approved disposal location.

Section 5.

5.00 In every multiple dwelling occupied by two or more families in which the owner does not reside, there shall be a person designated by such owner for the responsibility of maintaining such premises free and clear of all debris and trash. Such person and the owner shall be jointly and severally responsible for maintaining the entire premises including yards and adjoining easements and one half of the street or alley free of all litter.

Section 6.

6.00 No person shall deposit or cause to be deposited any litter, trash or debris in the waterways, including drainage ditches and sewage fields within the City.

Section 7.

7.00 In any instance in which the

owner, occupant, agent or other person having control of any property permits the presence of trash and debris to continue to exist in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance, the enforcing officer shall notify, by certified mail or by person, the owner, occupant, agent or person having control of such property to remove all such trash within ten days from the receipt of such notice.

7.01 Upon failure or neglect to remove the trash within the stated time, the City may assign such employees to enter upon property and remove all such trash or enter into a contract for the removal of the trash, whereupon the City shall have a lien upon such property for such expenses and said lien shall be enforced in the manner prescribed in the City Charter for enforcement of tax liens. Failure of the property owner to receive such written notice shall not constitute a defense to the enforcement of this Ordinance, nor shall any language in this Section

serve to prohibit the enforcement of this Ordinance in District Court under the penalty provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 8.

8.00 The enforcement of this Ordinance shall be the duty of the Romulus Building Department, the Romulus Police Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department who are hereby jointly authorized to enforce the intent of this Ordinance.

Section 9.

9.00 Any person violating any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period of not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

McDonald Visits Schools

There was a funny little guy running around the schools last Thursday. He had cutesy hair, wore a funny suit and white gloves, and had big feet. His name? Ronald McDonald.

Ronald took the day of October 15 to visit every elementary school in the Romulus district to promote fire safety. He gave the kids booklets on fire-evaluation planning to take home.

It was a great gesture on the part of McDonalds restaurants to send this funny little guy out and get the kids involved in such a worthwhile program.

Fire Chief Greenslaite was with the clown all day, as were two fire engines that the kids really loved. They walked around them, looked inside, and laid their little hands on various pieces of equipment that caught their fancies. Mayor Beverly McAnally was to have had dinner with one group, but she could not attend the function, much to her regret. Her mother recently had surgery for cataracts, and she has been busy taking care of her.

The Romulus News was able to visit the group at Halecreek Elementary

and get a few pictures of Ronald and some of the kids. They were all very cute and helpful when asked to wave at the camera and smile. Why, some of them became downright hams!

Sure do hope they learned something about fire safety and how a fire department works. That little person may someday save your life.



Please Remember to Vote
Tuesday, November 3rd
To Keep Romulus 'On The Move'

Beverly McAnally

News from Beacon Day

Dear Mr. Atkins,

My name is Jaci Estes and I teach at the Beacon Day Treatment program in Romulus. I work with the youngest group of children in the building, better known as the Munchkins. Their ages range between five and eight years. The children are working on writing their own news articles (which they do once a week). We send these articles to other school buildings within the district. By the end of the school year we hope to be writing to children in other countries. The children work very hard and have to come up with their own ideas and sentences that they want to put in their newspaper. We call our newspaper *The Beacon News*.

After reading a memo that was sent to our building, I thought you might be interested in publishing our news articles. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at 942-6601. Hope to hear from you.

Jaci Estes

The Beacon News

Written by Mark, Christopher, Willie, Robert, James, Blake, Chris, John, Sean, and Tony.

Today it is kinda nice out. It is not real cold. It is time for people to start wearing coats. Yesterday we didn't eat lunch in school, because we had a half day. Mark cleaned house with the Kirby, James watched T.V., Sean played outside, Robert went to Ryan's house, John rode his bike, Blake visited his old school, Willie went to Show Biz and Christopher watched his Uncle Matt work on a bike. Our secretary Marge is still in the hospital. This makes us feel sad. We want her to come back soon. We played bean bag games in gym today.

Well that's all for now!

The Beacon Munchkins

News from the Barth Gazette

Barth Gazette

Reprinted from the October, 1987, edition of the official newsletter of Barth Community School.

Parent Conferences Coming Up

Parent conferences for Barth students will be held on Tuesday, November 17, in the afternoon and on Thursday, November 19, in the evening. Because of these parent conferences, there will be half days of school for elementary students on Tuesday, November 17, and Friday, November 20. More details about setting up parent conferences will be sent home with students in early November.

Student Photos November 4

Barth students will have to say the age-old expression 'cheese' Wednesday,

day, November 4. This will be the day that student photos are taken. The photo company assures us that pictures will be back in time for the Christmas holidays.

Barth Students Are Honored

This issue of the *Barth Gazette* contains the names of our 'Students of the Week' through October 3. Names of students who have been honored by our bus drivers as 'Bus Riders of the Week' are also featured in this month's issue of the *Barth Gazette*.

Student of the Week:

September 25, 1987

Richard Baldwin
Brian Holbrook
Stephanie Henry
Jennifer Bowles
LaNeda Davis
Shannon Wiswell
Christina Wands
Mya Williams
Tara Barzart
Alicia Hackney
Bridget Korp

October 3, 1987

Andy Burelle
Roy Hartford
Dale Domas
Amie Jager
Diane Domas
Linda Ryznar
Christina Bouquenoy
Amanda Wilks
Joseph Bard
Krista Bufford
Kelly Brooks
James Gregory Ford
Mark Allen
Eric Britz

Bus Riders of the Week:

September 25, 1987

Danny Bussard
Brandy Bailey

October 3, 1987

Melissa Cook
William Barnes
David Bednar
Christina George
Paul Cichowski
Karee Kirtley
Frank Brock
Rachelle Lloyd

Volunteers Needed

Parents who would like to help in the library should contact Mrs. Rosalie Berlinn, our school librarian, at the school's telephone number, 942-0050. Parents who would like to help out in other areas of the school program should contact Mr. Smith, Barth principal, at 942-0050.

Polaroid Donates Camera

In honor of the Bicentennial of our Nation's Constitution, the Polaroid Corporation donated a camera to Barth School. The Polaroid Company was very involved in promoting the Bicentennial, and it generously donated a camera to every school in the country!

ALL ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

Kids Get a Kick out of Soccer

Barth students in grades 3-6 are having fun and enjoying great exercise by participating in the City-School soccer program. Instruction is offered after school on the Barth soccer field, and games are played with other elementary schools in Romulus.

Boy Scout Leaders Needed

The Boy Scout troops for Barth School are looking for adult leadership. If you have an interest in being a Scout leader, please contact George Timmerman at 942-9586.

Bus Letter Revised

When students misbehave on the bus, a warning letter is sent home to the parents. This letter has been revised to include a space for parents to sign it and return it to school with their child. It is important for parents to be aware of their child's misconduct on the bus, and this letter will encourage parents to help correct the problem. If a bus driver writes up a student for a second time, a probationary letter will be sent home for the parent's signature. If a student is written up for a third time, the student will be suspended from the bus for an appropriate period of time.

Firefighters Needed

Romulus Fire Chief Bill Greenslait has put out a call for more firefighters in the Barth School area. This is the portion of the city covered by Station #1. Applicants for the paid, on-call positions must be at least 18 years of age, high school graduates, and possess a good driving record. People interested in applying should call the Fire Department at 942-6850 or the City Personnel Department at 942-7512.

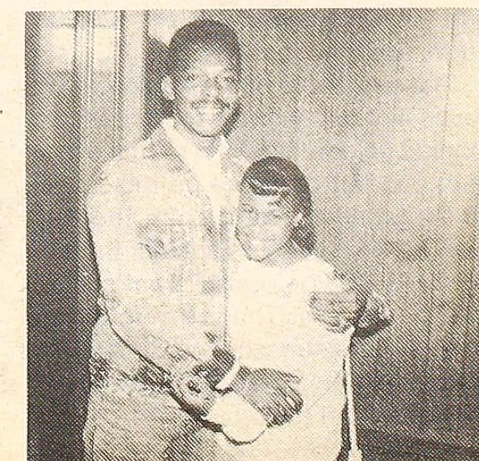
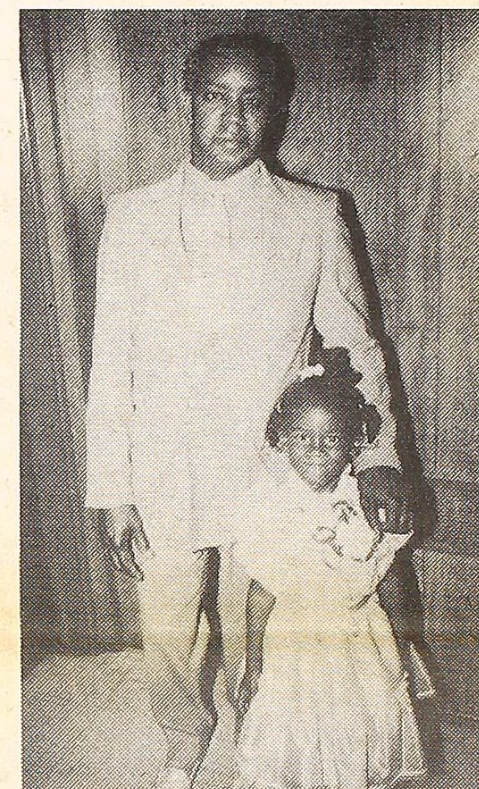
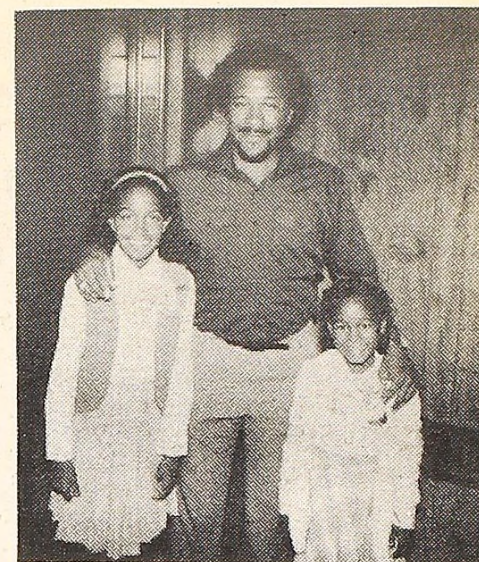
Daughter & Dad Dance Held

by D. A. Atkins

There was a really sweet dance going on at the Progressive Hall Thursday, October 15. It could, in fact, have been called a Sweetheart Ball (rockin', of course). It was the annual Dad and Daughter Dance, and there were some proud dads and even prouder daughters in attendance.

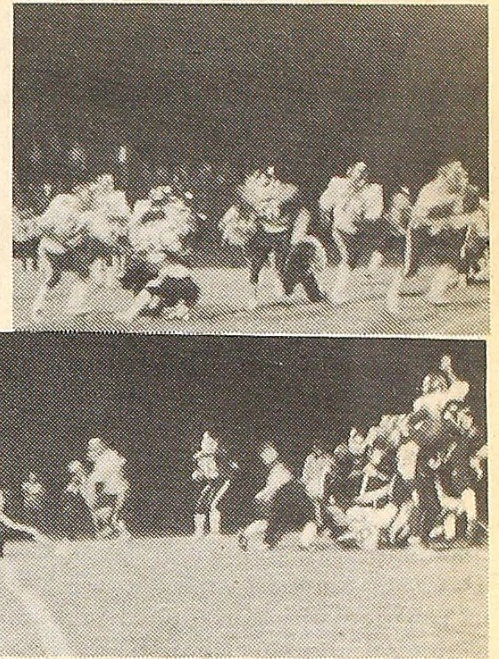
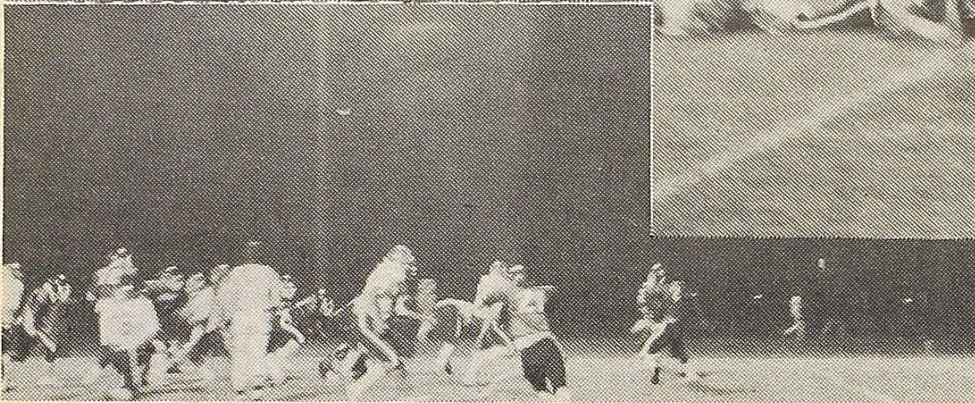
They were all served cookies and fruit punch, the daughters were given corsages, and they all danced to a disc jockey's music. Some of the dads were dressed in formal evening wear, and the daughters were dressed in everything from formal dresses to the kind with skirts that flair out like the pro dancers wear.

It was rather cute to see some of the older dads (kinda like me) trying to do their stuff to the rock music. You could see they were a little stiff, and were maybe a little sore the next day.



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SPORTS IN ROMULUS



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by Fred Coleman, Romulus Schools Activities Director

I don't like to sound like a broken record, but once again I saw school and community pride and spirit bring about a last-minute victory in our Homecoming game against Garden City. For the past 17 years those of us involved with the athletic program have watched in amazement as one half to three quarters of the football crowd would leave at half time following the announcement of the Queen. The game itself seemed to be of no importance to our fans. I hope that this year will maybe be the beginning of a new trend in Romulus Athletics. With the crowd cheering loudly, our young men trailed by ten points with less than eight minutes left in the game, and with the stands *still full of fans* rooting them on, they scored twice and were victorious, 19-17.

This may not be the most successful Homecoming Week in recent history, but it has to be in the top two. Mike Birmingham, Renee Hardt, Jennifer Beck and the other leaders of this week have to be extremely proud of the results. Not only did we win the game, but, as usual, the floats were great, the Spirit Jug competition was fun and exciting as those high-spirited seniors edged out the juniors by only one-half point, and the dance was tremendous. About 500 students attended and had a super time.

Behind the obvious, there were some other people who really added greatly to the success of this week: the custodians Bill Eastman, Alvin and Chris at the Junior High, along with Alan, Matt and Leo preparing the field, and Serena Hadrack and Barb Hoth spending two long days painting the end zones. Our cheerleaders did a beautiful job on the locker room for the team to help lift their spirits, as did the staff and parents who worked so hard on the preparation of the floats every night these past two weeks. The band, led by Mr. Henry James, once again showed that hard work pays off by giving a tremendous performance at half time.

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Junior High Football

The Romulus Junior High Football Team is continuing an unbelievable tradition. Since football was re-instituted at the Junior High three years ago, the Bulldogs have been undefeated and are 4-0 in the present season. Coaches Don Foley and Tom Williams are working the team hard to maintain this record.

So far the team has scored 122 points, while giving up only 12 points. The victories have been by scores of 20-0 over Erie-Mason, 30-12 over Madison Heights Wilkinson, 44-0 over Riverside, and 28-0 over Redford Pierce. The scoring has been varied — nine different players have scored either a touchdown or extra points. Those boys are: Demond Adams, Reggie Clemmons, Kyle Foster, Dale Gehringer, Mark Harden, Kisha Miller, Casey Richardson, John Toliver, and John Valentine. The defense has been led by Demond Adams, Jason Burkitt, Melvin Dorsey, Kyle Foster, Brian McNett, William Morris, and many others.

The remainder of the season will be played against two very formidable opponents who will test the mettle of this team and put pressure on the streak. On Wednesday, October 21, the Bulldogs will play at home against the Jets of Willow Run before a Parent's Night crowd at 7 p.m. Then, the following week, the season will end on the road against the Temperance Bedford Kicking Mules at 4 p.m.

The coaches and players would appreciate your support, so come out and see the games. Go Bulldogs!

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball by Coach Julie Price

Our J.V. Basketball Team has exhibited great performances, one after another, since the last report. We have come a long way, but we are only at the halfway mark of our season. I am proud to say that we made that mark with a victory Thursday night against Ypsilanti, 53-43. The Lady Eagles were led by center Susan Molenda, who scored 21 points; forward Jennifer Daniel had 14, guard Michelle Scarrow added 10, forward Kim Hopewell contributed 4, and guards Hattie Forbes and Malaika Williams had 2 points each.

In the last six games, all of the girls have put in playing time. Lynnett Cain, Sherry Coffey, Donyale Hubbard and Kelly Tessin have made great defensive plays at the forward position. Lori Kuehnelt is getting stronger as a center. We had a bit of bad luck when Angela Hopewell, our starting point guard, was injured in the game against Ann Arbor Pioneer. Even though we will miss Angela for a couple of weeks, the fort is being well taken care of by guards Hattie Forbes, Michelle Scarrow, Angie Slawinski, Malaika Williams (who displays excellent ball handling), and Danielle Winston. Malaika has a way of sparking the offense, and I see good things coming from her in the future.

Our team is looking forward to tacking on more wins to a 7-3 record as we get ready to meet Taylor Baptist Park, Adrian, and Essex. The J.V. Lady Eagles will be home again November 3, when we host Allen Park Cabrini at 6 p.m. So come out and cheer us on!

Varsity Football

These last two weeks have begun to show the improvement in our team that our coaching staff has been promising. Coach Norbert Glover assessed his team's performance this way: "Last week, against the #2-team in the State, we showed a lot of character. At half time the score was tied 7-7, and except for a small let-down in the very beginning of the third quarter, when Saginaw Nouvel scored two fast touchdowns, we showed our fans that we can play football with anyone." Rickie Champagne was outstanding in this game, with 12 solo tackles, and David Blandford and Ali Campbell controlled a pretty consistent offense.

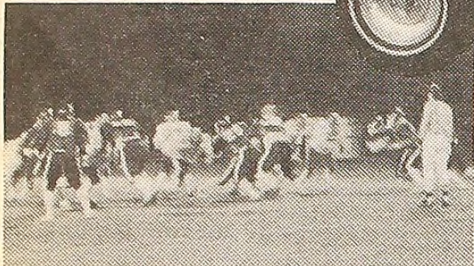
About Friday night's game, Glover said, "This is our fifth homecoming game in a row, and it sure is nice to finally play one at home. (Coach Glover is referring to the fact that their four previous games were away games, and each of those games was the homecoming for the opposing team.) Our offense finally got on track behind the quarterbacking of David Blandford and the career performance of Ali Campbell who ran 200 yards on 21 carries and scored all three touchdowns." Assistant Coach Dan Stearn was impressed with the line this week: "Our interior blocking was super. Joe Householder, Maurice Windham, Jamie Sypula, Tony Callockio and Thom Patterson did a fine job of opening huge holes for Ali and our other backs."

Glover added, "Our next two games will show our fans what they can expect in the coming years. We play Willow Run this Friday and Belleville on Saturday, October 31, and at the rate we are improving each game, there is no doubt that we will be in both of those games for keeps."

Our fan support has been excellent all year, and we hope to see all of you at our last two home games.

Sports

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Having been a coach for many years, I know you tend to believe that it is your coaching or your team's ability that wins the games, but sometimes I think that when a coach really steps back and takes a look at a victory, it's that little inspiration given to that athlete by the coach or the cheerleader, or Mom and Dad being in the stands, or maybe even a teacher or custodian doing something to show they care that makes the difference.

This is why we had a great Homecoming Week — because the community and school worked together and showed our students that we do care, and they responded by having a fun-filled, safe, and very successful Spirit Week.

One last comment — let's not have this be a one-week experience. Our athletic program is on a rise. We have some of the best student athletes in the Downriver Area on all of our teams. If our community, staff, parents, students and athletes themselves begin to support each other all year, like was shown in the past week, I truly believe that the results will be something we will all be proud to be part of.

Thank you.



TEEN HELP

COUNSELING

Family and Neighborhood Services.....941-9590
Counterpoint (Crisis Service).....563-5005

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

First Step525-2230

RUNAWAY SERVICES

Counterpoint (24 hr. service)563-5005

SUICIDE PREVENTION

Suicide Prevention Center (24 hrs.)224-7000

ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE

Romulus Hotline..... 941-DOPE
Romulus Help Center942-7585
ALATEEN 1-527-4610

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Children's Aid Society.....875-0020
Wayne County Protective Service256-9661

BIRTH CONTROL, PREGNANCY, AND VD

Northland Family Planning Clinic941-1810
Wayne County Health Department (VD)467-3319

HALECREEK SCHOOL — ART MCPHARLIN, PRINCIPAL WEEKLY ACTIVITIES, OCTOBER 1987

DAY	ACTIVITY	TIME	ROOM
Monday	After-School Program	2:45-4:45	Gym
	3rd & 4th grades		
	(Romulus Recreation)		
	Cub Scout Pack 1739 — Den #6	3:00-4:30	Art
Tuesday	Karate Class	6:00-8:00	Cafeteria
	Brownie Troop #291	6:30-7:30	Gym
	After-School Program	2:45-4:45	Gym
	5th & 6th grades		
Wednesday	(Romulus Recreation)		
	Bible Club	2:45-4:00	Music
	Cub Scouts	2:45-4:00	Art
	Cub Scouts — Den #3	4:00-6:30	Art
	Basketball Practice/St. Aloysius	5:30-9:30	Gym
Thursday	After-School Program	2:45-4:45	Gym
	3rd & 4th grades		
	(Romulus Recreation)		
	Basketball Practice/St. Aloysius	5:30-9:30	Gym
Friday	Girl Scout Troop #215	6:00-7:00	Music
	Cub Scouts	6:00-7:00	Art
	Children's Theatre Group	6:30-8:00	Cafeteria
	Basketball Practice/St. Aloysius	5:30-9:30	Gym

CITIZENS & PUBLIC OFFICIALS

HERE'S YOUR

NEWS "N" VIEWS

The purpose of the News 'N' Views column is to provide Romulus citizens with an opportunity to express their opinions. These opinions are not necessarily those of The Romulus News.

Parents Need Help, Not Punishment

by Willie C. Hester, President, Romulus Civic League

We must not assume that parents do not care what happens to their children. It is true that parents should be responsible for the conduct of their youth. Punishment should be considered for parents when it is established that they have aided and abetted the child in the commission of the crime. Most parents whose children are delinquent do not need to be punished. They need help!

In most instances, parents feel that they have done all they could do to keep their children on the straight and narrow path. These parents do not want their children to be involved in criminal activity.

The most important resource for dealing with youthful restlessness and delinquency is the home. The family is the best possible position to provide the framework for the love, understanding, support and caring that a child needs. If some appear to be poorly equipped to provide these basic needs, there should be supportive services available to help them reinforce what they are already doing well, and also assist them in increasing their effec-

tiveness in other areas of parenting.

The best possible help that can be provided for these distressed parents is through the mutual support of each other. Through discussion and sharing of experiences, parents will begin to discover that they are not alone in their distress. They will discover that other parents have gone through, or are presently going through, the same problems they are experiencing. They will be able to console and empathize with each other, and gain confidence and strength to meet their problems with broader insight and renewed determination and vigor.

We've got to stop asking, "What can the government do for us?" We need to be asking, "What can we do for ourselves and for one another?" Whatever the type of family structures we may have in our community, these structures can be strengthened and reinforced by mutual-support programs for the purpose of nurturing young lives.

We must not assume that parents do not care what happens to their children. Even if we find that there are parents who do not care about their children, we must care and find ways of expressing that concern. Children need to know that someone cares. Everyone needs to know someone cares.

Let us assume that the parents of troublesome and delinquent youth do care; and let's assume that these parents would rather see more positive things happening in the lives of their children than what they may presently

see. We can start with these assumptions and provide places and opportunities for these parents to come together to discuss with other concerned parents.

In a relaxed atmosphere, with familiar surroundings and familiar faces, they must be able to discuss their problems in child rearing, their fears, their successes and failures, their strengths and weaknesses — what has worked for them and what has not. In such an atmosphere they can reinforce their own resolve to be good parents and, at the same time, encourage and be supportive to other concerned parents.

These groups should be kept small, with perhaps eight to ten families, each represented by one or two family members. Sessions could be weekly, monthly, or however often the group might decide is necessary. Also, hold these sessions at various locations around the city.

Pastors can lead the way by providing meeting rooms in their churches and by encouraging the organizing of such groups. We must invest in our future.

Child Abuse

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ing an increasing number of child abuse cases," Barkoff explained. "I identified that there was need for more than my energy. The team provides professional assessment other than just my own. In some ways, it takes a burden off one individual by having intervention from several professionals, and I believe this serves the best interests of the children we're trying to help."

He estimated that the hospital sees three to four cases per month, but there have been months where there were 15-16 cases identified.

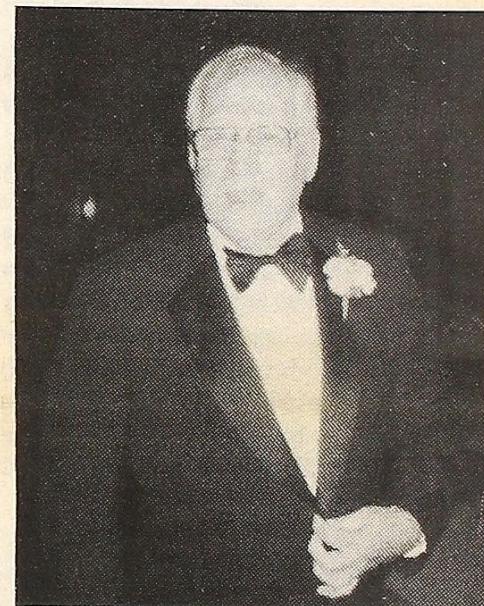
While the subject of child abuse may not be considered a "happy" one, team members say they find immense

satisfaction in knowing they can do something about it in very specific ways. One reward comes from the parents themselves who often express a sense of relief once the team intervenes in the case.

"Often the parents find themselves so caught up in the problem that they can see no way out until help comes from outside the family," Barkoff said.

"My attitude has changed over the years," reflected Dr. Johnson, who has volunteered her time as medical coordinator of the team since its inception. "I have become optimistic that something can be done, it is not hopeless, people can be educated."

"As a pediatrician, if I treat a child with tonsillitis I have intervened in that life for perhaps one week. If I can intervene in a child abuse case, I can have a positive effect on the child's entire life. It's very rewarding. I'm pleased that I have been able to be a member of this team."



Romulus V.F.W. Post #9568 celebrated its 40th Anniversary Saturday, October 10, 1987. George Witzgall was honored as the only person who had maintained continuous membership during that time.

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About Our Schools

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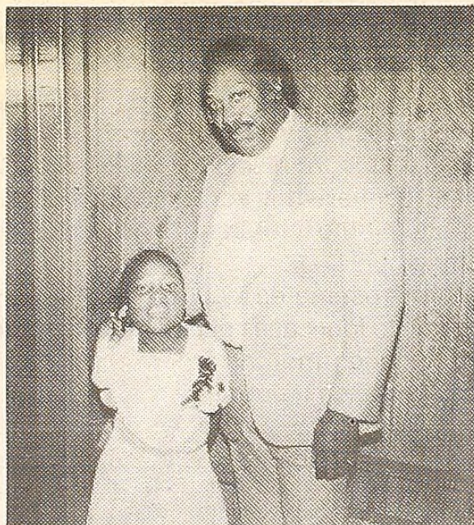
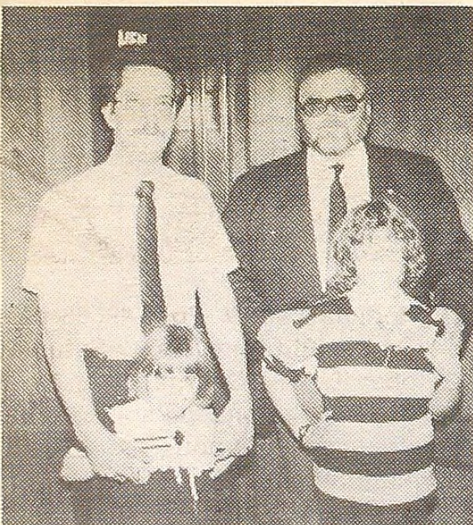
To be able to go to the dance, the daughters had to make application in advance at the schools, and of course some did not. The ones that did not wound up crying as they were turned away at the door, disappointed that they would miss the once-a-year event that was a special time for fathers and daughters. There was nothing that the Recreation Department could do, however, because there was only so much room, and it could not allow any overcrowding. Those girls will do better next year, I am sure.

As it was, there was a full house, and everyone was having a blast, in-

cluding the fathers. When they found out that *The Romulus News* was there to take pictures for the paper, you should have seen the dads scampering to get their pictures taken with their daughters. We are sorry that space does not allow for all the pictures we took — maybe next year we can allot more.

Coming soon will be the Mom and Son Dance, so watch this paper for the announcement of the day and time. They tell me that the moms dance the sons half to death. Maybe that's why I never got to go to one of those things. My daughters would have killed me — they're dance freaks!

Hope you like the pictures we were able to get in this issue.



Admit You're Sick!

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taint the picture and cause one to take sides. It was obvious to anyone that, if she wasn't rescued, she would surely die.

Wouldn't it be nice if everything in life was that clear-cut? So easy to make a decision because there was no decision, it was just do or die! When it comes to your health it isn't as easy to figure out what to do.

I heard a lot of good comments about the article that appeared in *The Romulus News* a few weeks ago, advising hunters what to do if they get lost. One good piece of advice I'd like to steal from that article is that, when you're lost, first admit it! The same goes with your health (or lack of it) — when you're sick, don't ignore it, admit

that there is something wrong. A good rule of thumb on back, neck and shoulder problems is that, if it doesn't go away in a few days, there's something wrong!

Fear of the unknown has caused many problems in the history of mankind. And when it comes to health problems, fear has caused more needless suffering and anxiety than most anything I know. A patient had a problem that was causing much worry, so we advised him to get another opinion. The patient was much relieved that it wasn't what he had imagined, and he was in much better spirits after that.

On the other hand, I, like most doctors, have had patients that have waited too long to look into a problem.



Sometimes they think it will just go away. Sometimes they're so busy that they figure they'll take care of the problem later, but sometimes later never comes.

There are basically two types of patients. One is the type that just wants a patch-up job. ("I just want to feel better, doc! I don't have time now to get involved.") They're the ones that, more often than not, are forced later on to make the time — alas, after much permanent damage has been done.

The other type of patient is the one who realizes that he has a problem, seeks to find the cause of it, and then works closely with the doctor to correct it or deal with it in the best way possible. This road usually requires more time, but generally gets the best long-standing results.

My heart ties in a knot when I see a patient get patched up time after time, only to end up with permanent problems. They realize the mistake they've made then, but too late, I'm afraid.

It is unfortunate that decisions about our health aren't as easy to make as the Jessica rescue effort, but let's face it, they aren't. On the other hand, you know, now, that if a problem isn't

JEFF JONES and daughter TIFFANY
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going away, then *face the fact* that you do have a problem and do everything you can to get it taken care of.

One last note — this week, let's put a little effort into being nicer. It's just one small way we can help to make Romulus a better city to live in!

VOTE Tuesday, November 3

CATCH-22

has put one roadblock after another in front of PCHA's efforts to restructure, and, sure enough, PCHA has begun to lose money and lose market share.

Meanwhile, the legislators asked the administration of the University of Michigan Hospitals to conduct a study of PCHA to determine its future (yes, *another* study). University of Michigan Hospitals president John Forsyth released the study recently. It states that PCHA is losing money, is losing market share, and must change quickly in order to survive. Interestingly, that is exactly what the PCHA Board report said nearly two years ago.

Now, here's the catch: PCHA recognized that it was losing market share and needed to change two years ago, but when it asked the legislature for permission to restructure so it could make necessary changes, the legislature said no, you can't, and the reason (according to the Forsyth study) is: because you're losing market share and you need to change.

The part of the Forsyth study that really frustrates PCHA Board members is its recommendation that the solution at this point is for the PCHA hospitals to be sold off to the highest bidders. It's a quick, naive and totally simplistic solution to a complex problem.

The irony is that the Forsyth study recommends quick action, but it has been legislative stalling that has prevented the PCHA Board from taking action for the past 20 months.

The PCHA Board is not looking for a bailout from the legislature — on the contrary, the Board's proposal to convert PCHA to a private, non-profit cor-

poration permanently *eliminates* the 2/10 mill tax assessment that has historically been charged to the member communities. What we're asking is that we be allowed to take our chances on our own in the health care marketplace, but at least without the added restrictions of an outdated law.

The Forsyth recommendation of sale is unequivocally opposed by labor, including the union that represents a third of all PCHA employees. The reason is obvious: some 3,500 jobs are at stake. And the 3,500 people who work at PCHA facilities live and support families and do business in the member communities, including Romulus. The economic impact of the PCHA facilities extends beyond the employees' paychecks and into the purchasing impact of the authority itself.

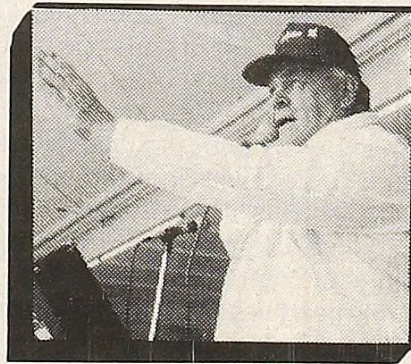
More important than all these factors, however, is the obvious reason PCHA hospitals exist — providing our communities with local, accessible health care. PCHA hospitals are a community resource we cannot do without. Recent statistics show that during the past year nearly 1,500 Romulus citizens were admitted to PCHA hospitals, and almost 10,000 Romulus residents used the emergency room or outpatient services.

I recommend that the PCHA Board be permitted to solve its own financial problems by changing PCHA to a private non-profit corporation and adapting its services to the consumer's preferences.

Let's release PCHA from this Catch-22.

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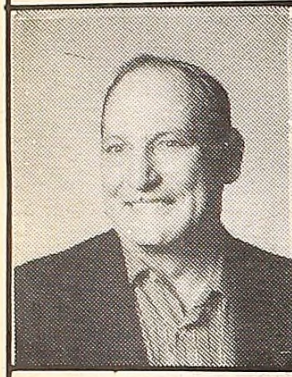
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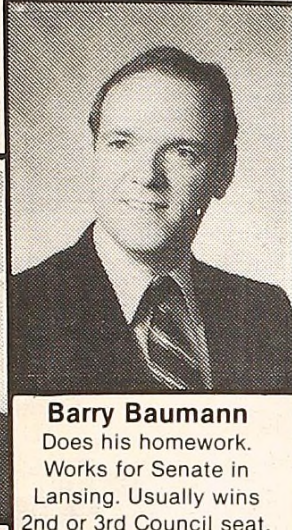
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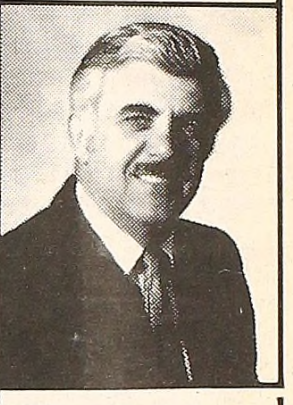
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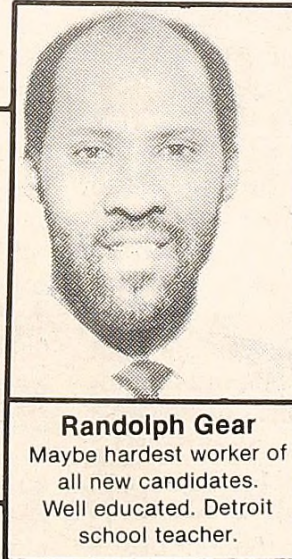
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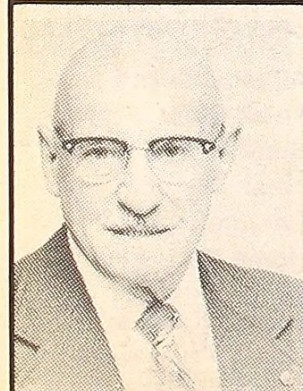
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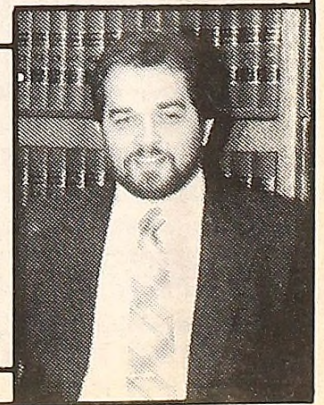
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NEW CANDIDATE



The True Story of Captain Nemo's Subs

by D. A. Atkins

In October of 1966, a young man of 23 years arrived in Detroit from Essex, England. He had only \$166 in his pocket, and had to spend \$30 of that to get to the East Side. This man had spent seven and a half years of his life in England learning to be a tool maker for the Ford Motor Trade School based at Barking Regional Technical Center in Essex, and later at Ford Motor Dagenham. A big man he was then, and a big man he is now, both physically and in the local business world. The name of the young man I am talking about is John Brimble, and he's the owner of Captain Nemo's Sub Shops.

John came to this country looking for a job in the field he was trained in — tool making and designing. He found it at Kelsey-Hayes by answering a newspaper ad for skilled trade. John worked on the East Side for a short while, and was transferred to Jackson, Michigan, where he worked for about six months and then transferred to Romulus.

How did he get into the submarine sandwich business? You're not going to believe it, even after you read it.

John had been working at Kelsey-Hayes for almost seven years, and was at a Masonic meeting one night, as was common with him. It seems that, during the meeting, someone came into the room and said something about a problem in the parking lot. A man who was out there was going to commit suicide. No one else wanted to talk to the man, so Brimble was coaxed out to talk to him.

John asked him what the problem was, and the man told him his wife had just left him. That's no reason to kill yourself, Brimble thought. The real problem turned out to be that, not only had the man's wife left him for another man, but it was a man he had helped when he was down and out. John spent time with this man who spoke of attempting suicide, so much time, in fact, that they became very good friends.

Of course, the man eventually got over the fact that his wife left him for another man, and finally realized how dumb suicide really was. Eventually he hooked up with a girl from Texas, and once again fell in love.

This man who had thought of suicide was the owner of a small sub shop in Romulus, a few doors down from where John lived at the apartments next to Baum-Crane Funeral Home, but when he began a relationship with the girl from Texas, he was burning up the roads between here and there. Needless to say, he had a hard time taking care of business and travelling at the same time.

He asked John a couple of times if he would stop by his shop after work and make deposits for him, and John agreed to do that. After all, he was a

friend and that was the least he could do. It finally got to the point where the man was gone so much that he had decided to sell his business to his son. His son agreed to buy the shop but, at the last minute, he backed down and decided he didn't want to do that.

Being quite upset, the man asked John if he would be interested in buying the business at a good price. Initially, Brimble told him no. He did not want to give up seven years at Kelsey-Hayes to start any business venture at all. The man told Brimble it would be an easy chore. All he would have to do would be hire a manager to run the place while he was at work and he could take over when he got off work. John thought that seemed pretty well thought out, so he decided to try it for a while. After a short time, business got so good that Brimble had to quit Kelsey-Hayes and go into his business full time after a six-month leave of absence.

The original shop is still in the same location in Romulus on Huron River Drive. Within a short, four-year period, John had opened a new shop in Belleville. It became an almost overnight success, and four years later, he

opened another store in Inkster. Then followed Garden City and Flat Rock. (The only store that is not completely owned and operated by Brimble is the Inkster store, which is being bought by a man named Chuck Wiggins.) Needless to say, John Brimble is a very hard worker and astute businessman.

John is married to Martha, who recently began volunteer work at the Help Center in Romulus and is very active in racquetball and tennis. John says about his wife, "She stays busy while the old man lays around and gets fat."

John and Martha Brimble have four children: Cheryl, age 20, works for her dad at the Romulus store; April is 22, married, and lives in Colorado; Kurt, 24, is in the Navy, stationed in Okinawa; and Gwendolyn, who is eight, lives at home and goes to school in Romulus (as have all of the Brimble children).

John is on the Board of Directors for the Romulus Rotary, and they meet every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Olive Street.

John's dad still lives in New Zealand, but comes to Romulus every summer for three months, and he knows just about everyone in the City.



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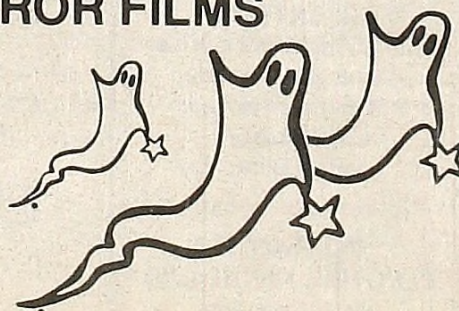
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